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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Peace Corps offers jobs to Congressmen's kin; Cease-fire plan becomes capital shuttlecock; Ky's capital host attacks Catholics, Graham

Penneys Store Open Tomorrow

Tommorrow will mark the grand opening of Penneys new 78,000 - square- foot department store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

The store will provide, in addition to Penneys soft goods lines, departments of small appliances, home furnishings, sporting goods, lawn and garden equipment, and women's fashions and accessories.

The store will be opened at 9:30 a.m. by H. L. Wright of Chicago, Penneys' vice president and central regional manager. Other Penneys officials attended were R. E. Hutchens, St. Louis, district manager, and Jesse Lacefield, store manager.



H. L. Wright

Others attending the opening were Don Bohannon, Chamber of Commerce president; City Manager W. Raymert Miller and council members; O. D. Clayton, Chamber manager, and Clem Beal, president of Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation.

Pressure for Drugs Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two witnesses told Congress today some school officials have harassed and pressured parents for permission to give drugs to problem children.

They testified before a House privacy subcommittee looking into the use of amphetamine to treat overactive children—as many as 300,000 of them by the estimate of one federal mental health official.

The drugs stimulate adults but have the opposite effect on children. A public health physician said earlier that when administered to youngsters between six and ten years of age the drugs have proved calming and nonaddictive.

The drugs are medically accepted in treating a children's nerve disorder known as hyperactivity or minimal brain dysfunction—the problem child syndrome.

However, subcommittee chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., said in prepared opening remarks he wanted to find if drugs are being used to quiet normal children who appear fidgety because they are bored.

Theodore Johnson, a Veteran's Administration chemist from Omaha, Neb., said in his prepared testimony that parents there had been coerced by techniques including threats that their children would be expelled unless they agreed to drugs.

He said officials would refer parents to doctors who would make the desired prescription.

Mrs. Daniel Youngs of Indianapolis said she and her husband left Little Rock, Ark., in 1966 after a three-year "nightmare." Officials pressured them to permit their two grade-school school children to be given drugs in an experimental program run by the University of Arkansas Medical Center, she said in her prepared statement.

Man Sought To Trade Stolen Car

Area patrol members and police departments have been placed on the alert for a man who attempted to trade a 1969 Mercedes Benz to the Dennis Chevrolet in Malden, Monday afternoon.

The man made the offer in a written note indicating he may have been a deaf mute.

The car was found to have been stolen in Atlanta and is now at the Malden company.

The state patrol described the man as being between 30 and 35, height 5 feet, 6 inches, wearing gold colored shirt and black trousers, crew cut and dark complexion. His weight was about 120 pounds.

Carburetor Catches Fire

Firemen answered a call yesterday afternoon at the corner of North Main and Kennedy. A 1964 Saab, owned by V. W. Entrekin of 415 Dorothy was damaged when the Carburetor caught fire.

Beauty Pageant Parade at Festival

NEW MADRID — Highlighting events of the 10th annual American Legion Fall Festival Oct. 5-10 will be a kiddie parade, selection of Little Mr. and Miss American Legion, grand parade, Miss American Legion beauty pageant, and awarding grand prize of a color television set, H. H. Townsend Jr., general chairman, announces.

A kiddie parade is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, down Main street. Over 100 entries are expected. Categories included are pets, decorated bikes, miniature floats, clowns and television characters.

Cash prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be awarded to the top three entires in each division. Best all around entry in the parade will be awarded a bicycle. Contestants assemble at 7 p.m. at the court house parking lot to be numbered and placed in categories. Ralph Higgerson, Ben Ashley and Russell Ellis are in charge.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Little Mr. and Miss American Legion will be crowned on a stage downtown. Prizes will be presented to contestants. Registration of four and five year olds may be made by telephoning Mrs. Vera Ashley, 748-2372 or Charles Hatley, 748-2422. All entries must be registered by noon Wednesday.

Thursday the grand parade down Main Stret will begin at 8 p.m. with bands, floats, Scouts and Miss American Legion queen candidates. Prizes will be given for the best floats. Parade units may register with Townsend at 748-5710.

Miss American Legion will be selected at 9 p.m. Friday on stage downtown. Preliminary judging of candidates will be held at 7 p.m. at the Claire hotel lobby. Queen candidates, 16 to 20 years, and single, may register by calling 748-5710, 748-2422 or 748-2372. Registration should be made by 5 p.m. Thursday. Candidates are requested to ride in the grand parade, unless committed to another parade unit.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the New Madrid Jaycees will have an auction of a variety of items donated by merchants at the intersection of Main and Mill streets.

A color television set will be awarded by the Legion at 11 p.m.

Townsend said A-1 Amusement Company will provide rides, games and concessions on the carnival midway, opening nightly at 6:30 p.m

Weather

Clear and not quite so cool tonight; low in the low to mid 50s; winds light southwesterly; sunny and warm Wednesday, high in mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday -- A chance of rain showers and cooler Saturday, otherwise clear to partly cloudy and warm; lows generally in the upper 50s and 60s; highs in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 47 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 6:55 a.m.
New Moon..... Sept. 30

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran rises..... 10:13 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus and Jupiter set 8:03 p.m.
Saturn rises..... 9:04 p.m.
Mars rises..... 5:25 a.m.
Mercury follows Mars.

Egypt Mourns Nasser's Death

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Egyptians kept a vigil today outside Kubbah Palace, where their revered leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, lay in state.

The Egyptian president 52, died of a heart attack Monday night.

Thoughts in world capitals turned to the question of his successor and the future course of events in the Middle East, particularly the U.S. peace plan.

Gathered at Nasser's bedside at the time of his death were three men mentioned as possible successors, Vice President Anwar Sadat, who became acting president, Air Marshal Aly Sabri, and Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces.

Nasser accepted the U.S. plan for a cease-fire in the conflict with Israel and his last official act was to obtain a truce in the bloody Jordanian civil war.

President Nixon was reported to believe Nasser's death will shelve the U.S. Middle East peace initiative, at least for several months. The thinking is that the new Egyptian leader must take a harder line toward Israel.

Nixon was in the Mediterranean today aboard the U.S. 6th Fleet cruiser Springfield and was going ahead with his plans to visit Yugoslavia on Wednesday. President Tito of Yugoslavia designated a top adviser, Edvard Kardelj, to represent him at Nasser's funeral.

Nixon is sending Robert H. Finch, one of his principal advisers, to be chief U.S. delegate at the funeral.

A state funeral is scheduled Thursday in the Egyptian capital.

Cairo Radio said every railway station in the country was filled with peasants demanding passage to the capital. Mourners traveled the roadways in buses, in cars, on donkeys and on foot.

In the capital itself, crowds roamed the streets Monday night. People jammed buses and taxis for suburban Koubbeh, where the body of Nasser lay in state in the presidential palace. Others walked the dozen miles.

Hundreds of thousands of grief -stricken Egyptians were at the palace gates this morning, squatting and chanting slogans. many still cried 12 hours after Cairo Radio broadcast news of their president's death. Many women were swathed head to foot in black.

Government offices, schools and shops were closed as the nation entered 40 days of mourning. white -uniformed police with solemn expressions patrolled downtown streets, and automobile traffic was sparse and moved slowly.

Radio programs were replaced by continual funeral chants and Koran recitations interspersed with terse broadcasts of world reaction and condolence messages.

The government radio read condolences from world leaders, political enemies and friends alike, most of them addressed to Anwar Sadat, who as vice president became provisional president under the constitution. His term will be for 60 days, during which Nasser's Arab Socialist Union will choose a successor.

A broadcast said one of the new government's first official acts was to declare a state of "utmost emergency" along the Suez Canal cease-fire line with Israel to guard against any pssible attack.

Cairo radio saidthe burial will be at a mosque near Nasser's home at Macnhiet el Bakry, about five miles from Koubbeh.

Arab heads of state and other foreign dignitaries are expected to be pallbearers.

The Cairo broadcast said those with Nasser when he died included his wife Tahia: Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces; former Premier Aly Sabry; Hussein Shafei, a former vice president, and Sadat.

The officials are considered to be among those most likely to be named successor to Nasser, the son of a postal clerk.

They were summoned to the president's suburban home after he became ill at the Cairo airport while seeing off Sheik Sabah As-Salem As-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait. The sheik had participated in an Arab summit conference which Nasser called and which formulated the cease -fire in the Jordanian civil war.

Sadat announced Nasser's death over the state radio. programming then was interrupted for readings of the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"The hero, whose memory will remain forever alive, was struck by a severe heart attack whose signs began appearing after he returned home from the last meeting of Arab kings and presidents for which he devoted all his efforts and energy in order to have the Arab nation avert a big catastrophe," Sadat said.

He called for "the whole Arab nation to adopt a patient, courageous and able stand in order to achieve victory for which the great son of Egypt and leader of the nation died."

The radio said Monday night that more than 250 people fainted with emotion in the streets and were hospitalized. There were reports that some Egyptians threw themselves in front of cars. Demonstrations broke out in Cairo as individuals ran through the streets moaning and tearing their clothes.

Youthful demonstrators chanted, and automobile horns honked in unison. The crowds grew more subdued as the night wore on, with chants changing from "Nasser, Nasser, stay with us!" to "May his soul rest in peace."

Jail Term Imposed for Child Neglect

John Wilson, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, recommended this morning in magistrate court that a defendant be given a suspended jail sentence and placed on probation.

Judge M. E. Montgomery said he did not feel as lenient in the matter as the assistant prosecutor and invoked a six-month jail term against Jerry Williford of East Prairie, who pleaded guilty to child neglect.

"Your child has to eat every day, the same as you." "You look well fed and well clothed. You stand committed to six months in jail."

L. R. Tippy, 611 Cleveland, received a 60 day suspended sentence for driving while his license was revoked. The judge fined him $25 on the charge and $5 for improper parking.

Bill Humperies, 609 Smith, was fined $100 for speeding.

James Shackleford, 1411 Washington, was granted a week's continuance on a felony charge of writing a bad check.

Raymond Turner, Bell City, petitioned Judge Montgomery to disqualify himself from hearing a felonious assault charge. The judge appointed Magistrate Tom Brown of harleston to hear the case. No date was set for a preliminary hearing.

Election Reform Bill Set Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment for direct election of the President was put aside in the Senate today after a second attempt to break a filibuster was rebuffed.

A petition to cut off the debate failed for a second time, falling five votes short of the required two-thirds majority. The vote was 53 for ending the debate and 34 against.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, said in advance of the vote that he regarded it as the decisive test in the battle over changing the presidential election system.

Immediately after the vote, Mansfield moved to lay the proposed amendment aside temporarily and take up a militry cosstruction bill.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the direct election proposal, said he would not object. But he said he wanted to emphasize the amendment was being put aside temporarily, declaring he intends to pursue the electoral reform issue until it is brought to a vote in the Senate.

Bayh said, however, that he was reluctant to tie up the Senate at this time because of his understanding of the responsibilities of the leadership and the hardship this would impose on his colleagues, especially those who are campaigning for reelection.

Immediately after the vote, Mansfield moved to lay the proposed amendment aside temporarily and take up a military construction bill.

However, Bayh asked for a quorum call before any more action was taken.

Bayh called today's vote a test of the Senate's ability to function as a responsive institution of government.

The House-approved amendment would abolish the electoral college, in which each state has as many votes for president as it has senators and representatives, and provide that the candidate who received 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected.

If no candidate got as much as 40 per cent of the nationwide vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.

Cafe Damaged By Blaze

MATTHEWS — An early morning fire gutted Pack's Cafe today. The blaze was preceded by an explosion. Cause of the explosion was undetermined.

Minor damage was done to the old post office next door and there was smoke damage to the adjacent Waltrip'sgrocery store.

431 Adults Enroll In Night Classes

Enrollment in the adult education program, has reached 431 in 33 courses, Richard Downey, supervisor, and James Cornett, coordinator, announced.

The classes range from six to 10 weeks of one night each week, for general courses, to 16 weeks of one and two nights per week in technical courses. Classes are from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Enrollment is 40 above last year, including an increase of 10 veterans.

General courses and the enrollment are beginning sewing 13, advanced sewing 18, advanced knitting three, ceramics six, beginning knitting 10, drivers training 10.

Technical courses--accounting I, 7, commercial art eight, communication skills 26, computer fundamentals five, card punch equipment six, electronic computer theory two, drafting technology I, 12, drafting III, four, economics 16, electronics I, 17, human relations 32, hydraulics and pneumatics 11, machine shop nine, business math 12, technical math, I, 21, printing I, nine, printing II one, printing management problems seven, technical science 21, secretarial review 10, shorthand I, 14, special circuits seven, basis television three, tool design, two, transistor application nine and typing I, 11.

Correction

Deadline for voter registration in Sikeston is Monday at 5 p.m. Persons who have not registered may fill out an application in the City Administration Building on South Kingshighway. A story in yesterday's Standard giving next Tuesday as the deadline was incorrect.

Contrary to earlier stories voter registration deadline throughout Scott County will be on Monday, insteady of next Tuesday.

Tapes and Bikes Stolen

School officials reported to police Monday that two stereo tape players were stolen at the high school during the weekend.

Tom Arme, 1712 Kentucky, reported Monday his son's bicycle valued at $50 was stolen.

$65 Stolen From Station

Gerald Inman, Scott County deputy sheriff, reported $65 was stolen Monday night from the Crowley Gulf Service Station.

The building was entered by breaking a window. The money was contained in a box.

Decision Delayed on Grand Jury Probe of Collector's Office

By DAN WHITTLE

BENTON — More than three months have lapsed since Aubrey Lee Michael's financia settlement was made with Scott County on a shortage of $109,000 in funds from the county collector's office from March 1, 1965, to Jan. 6, 1970.

On June 17, the day the settlement was made in circuit court, Tom Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, was asked about possible criminal charges stemming from operations of the office and a reported Dec. 8, 1969, armed robbery of the collector's office.

At that time Gilmore said "We are not to the end of the road on that." The road's end still has not been reached. No affirmative action has been announced by the prosecutor.

Gilmore has been considering the merits of requesting Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to call a grand jury to probe into affairs of the collector's office prior to Michael's Jan. 6 resignation, which would include the reported armed robbery, in which J. W. "Dub" Shuffit, then deputy tax collector under Michael, said he was robbed of slightly more than $3,000. Authorities have questioned whether there was an armed robbery.

Gilmore said Monday a decision from him on a grand jury call could be expected in October, which precedes the November term of circuit court.

On June 20 Judge Bill Lewis of Sikeston, a member of the Scott County Court, publicly announced his desire for a grand jury to probe into the office prior to Michael's resignation. The judge, who was defeated in the August Democratic primary election for the presiding judge's seat on the county court, was contacted this morning.

Judge Lewis said his position has not changed, although it has been rumored his stand for a grand jury hurt him in the election.

R. D. Clayton, a Sikeston businessman, commented the day following the electon indicating the judge's desire for a grand jury hurt him politically.

He asked for results of the presiding judge's race in Sikeston precinct two of ward two, primarily in the Sunset area. Clayton was told the results, which showed Lewis losing in that precinct by a substantial majority, and he said:

"That's what he gets for wanting that grand jury."

Judge Lewis said he doubts Clayton's opposition to the grand jury had any effect on the election.

Judge Lewis was asked for reasons he thinks anyone would not favor calling a grand jury.

"I think that would be for a grand jury or proper authorities to determine," Lewis said.

Judge Lewis said June 20, a grand jury could give the people of Scott County assurance that every effort is being made to clear the situation and make a determination whether anyone should be criminally charged.

"This is the only practical way I can see to assure that this investigation will be promptly completed and fully considered by representatives of the people," Judge Lewis said.

Shuffit asked me this morning if there was anything new in the investigation. He was told Gilmore had been questioned Monday about whether a grand jury would be called.

Shuffit commented that probably Gilmore wants the matter forgotten and does not appreciate newsmen continuing to probe into the matter.

Shuffit was quoted earlier this year as saying he would welcome a grand jury. He said his position has not changed.

Shuffit was alone in the court house when he said a lone gunman accosted and robbed him.

Gilmore said a grand jury is expensive to the county and he indicated he would not ask for one unless it would be beneficial in the investigation.

"If the grand jury would not serve a purpose, it simply would be a matter of my passing the buck if I request one," Gilmore said.

The prosecutor was asked for reasons of delay, in the investigation. He said a primary reason is the lack of sufficient number of investigating officers.

"We don't have sufficient manpower," Gilmore said.

He said another part of the problem is antiquated state laws that govern operations of the collector's office. He said laws were drawn up at a time when county business was not big business. Gilmore said he has requested the state attorney general's office to review such laws and make suggestions to the state legislature about bringing the laws up to date.

Gilmore was asked if a collector could make investments with tax money and void prosecution. He said the matter could constitute misdemeaner charges only, which he noted is "a sad thing."

He said it is hard to prosecute a collector on anything more than misdemeanor charges in the handling of public funds as long as the proper amount of money is available from the collector when called into account.

Nixon Reviews U.S. 6th Fleet

ABOARD USS SPRINGFIELD (AP) — President Nixon praised the men of the U.S. 6th Fleet today as "indispensable in keeping peace," reviewed a toned-down display of U.S. naval might and transferred to this fleet flagship for a commanders' conference.

The President helicoptered from the aircraft carrier Saratoga, where he stressed "power for peace" in a speech to men of the fleet. Aboard the Saratoga he inspected passing naval units but silenced the guns out of respect for the President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

In his broadcast to the fleet, but also referring to the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, Nixon said:

"I salute you as the peace forces of the United States of America."

He also told the men they were the "peace forces of the world."

The President said the "power and mobility of the 6th Fleet" in this period of danger and tension in the Middle East have been "indispensible in keeping peace."

Nixon conferred earlier with his top advisers about the death of Nasser and its effect on the Middle East, United States and the rest of the world.

After spending the night on the aircraft carrier Saratoga, which is cruising in the Mediterranean with the U.S. 6th Fleet, the President went into a private meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, and security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

No details of the meeting were disclosed. But Nixon's schedule for the remainder of his five-nation tour of Europe was unchanged.

There had been speculation that Nixon might have to call off his visit to Yugoslavia, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, because of the death of Nasser. President Tito of Yugoslavia was a close friend of Nasser, and the Egyptian president's funeral is scheduled Thursday in Cairo. But the Yugoslav government disclosed today that Tito had named his top adviser to go to the funeral and was continuing preparations for Nixon's visit.

Yugoslav officials continued the distribution of invitations for a state reception Tito and his wife are to give for the Nixons in Belgrade Wednesday night.

Nixon said today that the United States must maintain its military forces and "must have them ready, have them mobile and have them strong."

Today's visit with the U.S. force guarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's southern flank and the Middle East was planned as a high point of Nixon's 12,000-mile European trip. It was designed to underscore U.S. interests and commitments in the Mediterranean.

Kingsway Optical Opens

Kingsway Optical in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center and Mall, is now open. It is owned and operated by Dr. William R. McCaskill, optometrist.

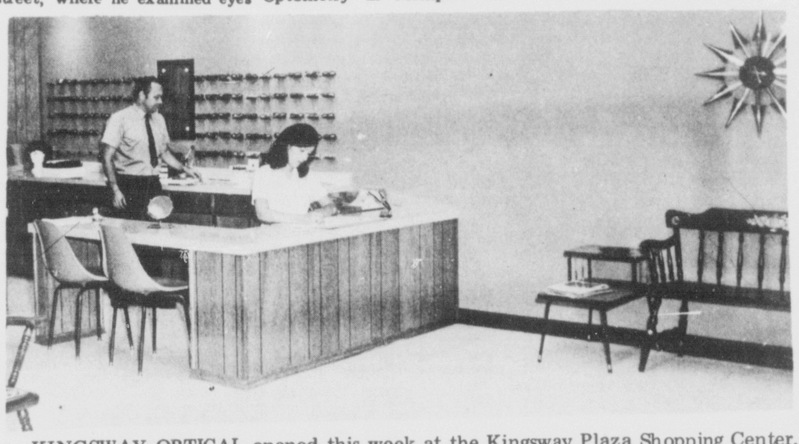
Dr. McCaskill moved his office from 118 West Front street, where he examined eyes and fitted glasses for a year.

He moved to Sikeston last year after practicing optometry in Cape Girardeau eight years.

He attended Arkansas State university at Jonesboro, Ark., and Southern College of Optometry in Memphis three years. He served three years as a station announcer of radio station WMC in Memphis.

Alice Patterson is employed as office receptionist.

Dr. McCaskill and his wife Beverly and eight - year- old son, Mark, live at 703 Hickory.



KINGSWAY OPTICAL opened this week at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Dr. William R. McCaskill, stands in the new quarters. Seated is Alice Patterson, receptionist.

Fire Battle Being Won

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to beat back the largest brush fire ever in California was being won today near San Diego, and authorities announced they had conquered a blaze which had burned lavish homes in Malibu near Los Angeles.

The death toll from the five-day siege in six counties rose to eight Monday night. A pilot and four fire fighters were killed in a helicopter crash while heading for a fire in the Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles.

A number of new small fires were blamed on arsonists.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department said a 31,000-acre fire in Malibu Canyon, which had destroyed 99 homes including those of actress Angela Lansbury and actor Dale Robertson, virtually was contained —confined to its perimeter.

The federal Small Business Administration estimated the over-all property loss in the state at $175 million, with fire damage to 1,500 homes, businesses or other buildings.

Harper Tells of Cattle Industry Study

John Harper told the Rotary club Monday night that a Southeast Missouri cattle industry feasibility study should be completed by March 1.

He is secretary of the study in which 150 regional farmers and 20 University of Missouri extension personnel are participating. A steering committee is in charge of the undertaking and committees are studying all aspects of the industry.

Harper said that the cattle industry might round out Southeast Missouri farmers' cash flow by providing year around income as compared with one check at the end of a crop season. He also said it could balance out the labor supply.

"To attract good labor the farmer needs to offer 12- month employment," Harper observed.

"Cotton has had its problems and the cattle industry could fill this gap."

While Southeast Missouri has an open winter and a comparatively mild climate, Harper acknowledge that it does have humidity problems, which could adversely affect cattle.

He said that three compenents of the industry were under study-- the cow, calf operation, the background or growing stage and the finishing operation. The study seeks to determine if any or all phases would fit into Southeast Missouri's farm picture.

He explained that Mississippi cattle are now being shipped across Missouri to feedlots in Colorado and that Missouri with a grain surplus is shipping feeds to Colorado. This involves extra costs in transportation.

Harper said some aspects under study are land and water resources, climate, pollution control and waste disposal, markets and transportation, sugar beet and investment potential.

He said that Southeast Missouri has one commerical feed lot operation. The speaker wasintroduced by Don Bohannon.

President Jim Green reported that the club would net about $200 from popcorn sales at the Cotton Carnival.

Peter Myers was a guest at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn.

Charles Green led the singing and Debbie Launius accompanied at the piano.

Last of Hostages Released

GENEVA (AP) — The last six hijack hostages still held in Jordan were turned over Tuesday to the delegates of the International Red Cross in Amman, Red Cross headquarters here said.

All are Americans.

The six were turned over at 4 p.m. - 10 a.m., EDT - ending more than 24 hours of speculation over their whereabouts.

A Red Cross spokesman said headquarters had no further word from Amman but added it was believed certain that efforts would be made to fly them out as soon as possible.

Trans World Airlines in New York has identified the last six hostages as Dr. G. Berkowitz of the Bronx, N.Y.; Rabbi A. Harari-Rafoul and Rabbi Y. Harari-Rafoul of Brooklyn, N.Y.; J. Hollingsworth, R. Schwartz and J.L. Woods. It had no addresses for the last three.

Their release would open the way for the repatriation of seven Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

The Swiss government had announced Monday night that its three Arab prisoners, convicted in last year's shootup of an El Al airliner, would be freed as soon as the last hostages are "safe and sound outside Jordan."

Under a three-nation accord of solidarity, Britain and West Germany have promised to do likewise with the Arabs held in those two countries, including woman guerrilla Leila Khaled.

Cat Located

A cat, which scratched and bit David Turley, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Turley, 723 Good Hope, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. was found yesterday by the boy's mother.

The whereabouts of a brown and white dog which bit a son of Frank Harp, 408 Illinois, Sunday morning, is still undetermined.

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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

September 29, 1970 — First Miss Nomer Contest won by Olive Drabb, 1923.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How to eliminate a two girl and a one man household bathroom problem. Build two baths and cut one hole in the wall.

* * *

WHY?

Almost 1,600 U.S. Servicemen are now listed as "missing- in- action" or "prisoner of- war" in Southeast Asia.

Over 1,100 are listed just as "missing -in- action."

Slightly over 400 U.S. Servicemen are known to be "prisoner- of- war."

More than 200 Americans have now been held by the Communists in North Vietnam for more than five years.

Less than 300 imprisoned Americans have ever been allowed to send mail to, or receive mail from, their families.

The Communists have refused to abide by a single one of the articles of the Geneva Convention Agreement regarding treatment of prisoners- of- war- an agreement which they signed in 1957.

The Geneva Convention Agreement calls for nothing more than what any civilized people would consider minimum with regard to prisoner treatment. And although they gave their soleumn pledge to abide by those standards, the Communist North Vietnamese have blatantly violated every one of the stipulations to which they pledged themselves.

So reads a fact sheet now being distributed by the Veterans Of Foreign Wars.

In the meantime, on Capitol Hill, a handful of U.S. Senators are constantly criticizing our Vietnam policy; are constantly demanding that we abandon the South Vietnamese to the tender mercies of the Communists; are constantly attacking and criticizing the government and the leaders of the anti- communists in Vietnam; but who have yet to utter one word of complaint, against the Communist Viet Cong or one word of sympathy for the wives and children of American POW's, or issue one demand that the Reds abide by their Geneva Convention agreements.

Why?

* * *

So live that it doesn't matter if they can recognize your car.

* * *

He that lieth down with dogs, shall rise up with fleas.

* * *

THOMAS 'a Becket in 1970

The medieval town of Canterbury, England, is alive with celebrations to mark the 800th anniversary year of the death of the martyr, Thomas 'a Becket. The Cathedral itself will be the setting for T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral from Friday, Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, and Conflict at Canterbury, a Son et Lumiere spectacle featuring Christopher Plummer, will be staged in the church precincts. However, the real life drama, enacted within the cathedral walls, is still gripping today.

After eight years as King Henry II's chancellor, Becket was ordained priest and consecrated archbishop of Canterbury in the same day in 1162. In his own words, he was changed overnight from "a proud vain man, a feeder of birds and follower of hounds," to a "shepherd of sheep." Becket's extreme piety and assertive personality made him unpopular with clergy and courtiers alike and eventually led to a falling- out with the King. When, in 1170, Becket excommunicated many of Henry's followers, the king vented his fury. Four of the royal knights, believing that they were acting in accord with Henry's wishes, murdered Becket before the altar on Dec. 29, 1170.

Becket's death forced the repentent king to revoke many of the clerical reforms he had previously put into effect, and firmly established the Roman Church in England. The local populace immediately declared Becket to be a saint and he was officially canonized three years later. Hundreds of pilgrims flocked Chaucer- like to his tomb and decorated it with precious stones and statues. When in 1538 Henry VIII ransacked Becket's shrine and razed it to the ground, the spot nonetheless retained its aura of sanctity. To Catholics today, Becket remains an important church figure. To others he is significant as a symbol of the priest torn between his devotion to his church and his respect and responsibility towards his king.

* * *

A creditor is a man who has a better memory than a debtor.

* * *

Voters are seated in chairs while the candidates straddle fences.

* * *

COMBATTING HEROIN TRAFFIC

If the best place to attack a problem is at its source, then any campaign against heroin traffic should begin in the poppy fields of Turkey. Narcotics officials estimate that between 80 and 85 per cent of all heroin entering the United States is processed from Turkish opium. Most of the remainder comes from Mexico. As a result the Nixon administration has been pressuring the Mexican and Turkish governments to crack down on farmers who cultivate opium poppies.

Mexico has taken vigorous action to stem the flow of drugs. As many as 10,000 Mexican soldiers at a time have swept through mountainous areas in search of illicit poppy and marijuana plantations. Turkey, however, has decided only to curtail poppy cultivation – not eliminate it, as requested by the United States. The Ankara government plans to inform the United Nations' International Narcotics Control Board, Monday, Sept. 28, that the number of provinces where opinium poppies may legally be grown will be cut from seven to four in 1971. In addition, regional narcotics bureauas in Turkey will be given more staff and equipment in an effort to fight illicit cultivation and opium smuggling.

Eradication of opium poppy cultivation probably is an unattainable goal. A certain amount of opium is needed for production of such medicinal narcotics as morphine. Moreover, the profitability of dealing in heroin and other drugs is so great as to encourage amateurs as well as professional criminals to engage in smuggling. Increasing numbers of smugglers are being caught in the act, however. In the first six weeks after Operation Able was launched, June 1, 1970, U.S. Customs officials made 760 seizures of drugs at U.S. ports of entry. The haul included 10 tons of marijuana, 4 pounds of heroin, 35.5 pounds of cocaine, 311 pounds of hashish, 8 ounces of LSD, and 140,162 tablets of other dangerous drugs.

* * *

A man's memory never gets so poor that he forgets to tell his children how often he had to walk the floor with them at night.

* * *

MOVED AHEAD—NOT BACK

Air, water and soil conservation is a long term proposition, transcending party politics, sectional and group interests. Anything less than a well reasoned, scientifically sound approach to any phase of these most basic elements of a wholesome environment must be avoided. It would render a disservice to long- range goals and pose a threat to the enterprises that must be relied upon for the resources to solve environmental problems.

An illustration of how the shortsighted approach to environmental problems can backfire is seen in proposals to remove phosphates from detergents that are used in millions of washing machines on the grounds that phosphates are speeding up the growth of algae and the consequent aging process of such bodies of water as the Great Lakes. Knowledgeable authorities point out that removal of phosphates from detergents would not improve the quality of the nation's water resources, but would have an immediate impact on the level of sanitation in America. As Congressman Edward A. Garmatz and two of his colleagues observe, removal of phosphates, "... could be most critical in cleaning bathrooms, kitchens and sickrooms ... Much of the equipment used in dairies and food processing plants is designed to be 'cleaned in place.' It would be extremely difficult and expensive to clean these pieces of equipment adequately without phosphates."

Rather than do away with proven aids to modern living, common sense should dictate adoption of a more effective approach to preserving the purity of the nation's water resources. A bulletin of the Cooperative Extension of New York State notes, "Consumers should begin to work for more adequate waste treatment facilities. Detergents are not the only source of phosphates and removing them from detergents would solve only part of the pollution problem... (The public's) concern for unpolluted water can be measured by how ready (it is)... to support the use of tax money to build and operate better waste (sewage treatment) facilities." Pure water, like other environmental goals, can only be reached by stepping forward into a world of new technology, not by stepping backward into the world of yesterday.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado observes: "There's a new term being used more and more in describing the production of electric power. The term is 'gigawatt'. Stated simply, a gigawatt is a billion watts. Because of the growth of new units and transmission facilities to Gargantuan size, the concept of the kilowatt (a thousand watts), does not represent a great enough dimension to describe them. Even the megawatt, a thousand kilowatts or a million watts, is not always descriptive enough. Hence the coming of a new term to represent a thousand megawatts, a million kilowatts or a billion watts.. the gigawatt."

* * *

Everybody has something. A man has dandruff and a woman cold feet.

* * *

WHO'S WEARING THE MASK IN THIS BIGGEST ROBBERY IN HISTORY?

A million dollar robbery rightly stirs public wrath and the demand the money be found and the culprits be punished. Yet Americans with savings in banks and in life insurance were robbed of 60 billion dollars last year because of inflation — 60 billion dollars which does no one any good, which can never provide capital for new businesses and new jobs, 60 billion which can never build homes for young people, nor gifts to schools and hospitals — 60 evaporated billions.

Who's to blame? All governments, Federal and local, who spend more than they take in; all agencies who waste your money on boondoggling and vote getting; all bureaus more interested in having their jobs than in saving this country's solvency. And every American who wants more than he is willing to produce and pay for.

Instead of writing your govemment to give you something, write them to save it.

Warner & Swasey

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Opening the door to greet a loved one coming home to stay for a good long spell.

Catching a big one in the lake where the big ones were all supposed to have been caught early in the season.

The first splashdown of huge raindrops after a long drought ... They look like falling silver coins.

Seeing mother bravely cry through her tears because her little man was going away to a summer Boy Scout camp for a whole two weeks.

The taste and feel of salt spray on your face as you hold the tiller of a small sailboat laboring through white-capped waters.

Chasing a small snake through tall grass and feeling secretly glad when it makes its escape, because then you don't have to kill it and carry it home still wriggling on a stick.

Being informed by a kindly teacher that she won't flunk you after all, even though you turned in your term paper three days late.

Building a tree house in the backyard and staying in it until the stars came out, gleaming on a vast kingdom you imagine as your own.

Getting the first love letter from your best girl in which she finally signed it ''love, Rosalie,'' instead of ''as ever, Rosalie.''

The wild orgy of a fresh watermelon eating spree in the fields of Sicily after two weeks of eating nothing but Army combat rations.

Drawing to an inside straight —and making it—in a poker game with $50 in the pot.

The sound of your own name read aloud by the principal as you walk up to get your high school diploma. You have to fight down a mad desire to wave the diploma aloft and shout, ''Hurrah for me!''

The sight of a tawny harvest moon, gilding a field stacked with cornstalks that glimmer like the ragged ghosts of a forgotten army.

Buying $2 worth of fading roses in the subway to make up with your own true love after your first big quarrel.

Deciding, after seeing your first-born child in the hospital maternity ward, that you'll keep it no matter what the neighbors may think of it.

Throwing a tremulous kiss, misty-eyed, to the Statue of Liberty as you view that green goddess from shipboard on returning safe from a long hot war.

Saying a prayer you know in your heart you have no right to make, and getting a favorable response you know you don't deserve.

The People's Choice?



GAME PLAN

Professor Paul Samuelson, a prominent although unofficial economic adviser to previous administrations, makes some cogent comments on the present administration's economic "game plan" in a recent newspaper article. He points out an underlying fact about the present situation which all of us ought to face. Unfortunately he draws, it seems to us, the wrong policy conclusions from this premise.

The professor calls into question the belief, apparently underlying the "game plan", that : "... there was some path of short -term restraint which will purge the system of its earlier excesses and prepare the way for vigorous long -term growth with full employment and price stability in free markets."

We have to agree that recent statements of the Administration support the conclusion that this dubious belief underlies their economic strategy. They would encourage us to hope that somehow, if only the path back to "full employment" is chosen carefully enough, we will shortly reconstruct the conditions of the 1968 -69 boom, except that inflation will be absent. It doesn't seem very likely.

Of course, the interpretation given to such statements depends on the definition of "full employment." We gather that Professor Samuelson takes as his standard the below 4 percent levels of unemployment which prevailed in 1968 and 1969. Unfortunately the Nixon Administration economists seem, by implication at least, to have embraced the same standard. So the disagreement cannot be dismissed as a purely semantic one.

Price and wage inflation, although its origins lie in government financial excesses, is a phenomenon which takes place in the market place -- the market for labor as well as for goods and services. Recent experience surely indicates that the degree of tightness in labor markets registered by unemployment rates below 4 percent is inconsistent with price stability. This is the fact that ought to be faced.

Professor Samuelson does face it. In fact, he overstates it, in the following words: "One must face up to the bitter truth that only so long as the economy is depressed are we likely to be free of inflation."

Here we would quarrel with the choice of words. It is not necessarily a "bitter" truth that to control inflation it is essential to maintain a cooler economic climate than prevailed in the late 1960's. A cooler climate can be pleasanter to live with and, in the long run, more conducive to economic growth. Nor should we regard economic condition as "depressed" whenever its performance falls below, in some respects, previously attained peaks.

However, it is Professor Samuelson's policy conclusions that we find most questionable. He argues that his thesis that price stability and full employment (as he defines it) are incompatible: "...means we ought not to try to stagnate ourselves into international balance -of -payments equilibrium. It argues against paying too heavy a price in terms of unemployment now in the delusory belief that this noble sacrifice will purchase lasting immunity to inflation."

In short, he seems to be telling us that, since we have to make a choice between depression and inflation, we ought to choose inflation.

We reject this conclusion, but not merely because our scale of values differs from that of the professor. If one were to list, side by side, the evils resulting from inflation and the evils resulting from depression, one might be hard put to choose between them. An argument on this ground would be endless and we see no reason to engage in it.

Our rejection of Professor Samuelson's advocacy of an attitude of tolerance toward inflation, as the necessary price to be paid for "full employment", rests on ground other than merely "choosing the lesser evil." Briefly we do not believe that the choice is really open to the nation.

Permanently higher levels of employment cannot be bought by accepting permanent inflation. If we are deceived into believing that we can make the trade, we will have the inflation all right, but we will NOT have the full employment -- except perhaps during a brief period on the way to disaster.

The difficulties experienced in the effort to get this inflation under control have largely resulted from the persistence of inflationary expectations. Perhaps these expectations have been based on the suspicion that the approach advocated by Professor Samuelson would ultimately become national policy. The so -called sophisticates keep telling us that politicians will always prefer inflation to unemployment.

To say that "inflation" was the price paid for keeping unemployment below 4 percent in the four years 1966 -69 is to oversimplify the story. It was not inflation at a constant rate but at an accelerating rate. The snowballing could not continue indefinitely.

And price rises were not the only things to worry about. Interest rates skyrocketed and capital markets were disrupted. Home building was badly depressed. Last but not least, productivity slowed down and finally came to a halt in the latter stages of the inflation.

Inflation, with all these accompanying symptoms, is not simply an evil that we can learn to live with if we choose. It is a disease which, if uncontrolled, will eventually make it impossible for our economy to function at all.

Professor Samuelson's implied program, based on toleration for inflation, is not a viable "game plan" for the nation's economic future.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Liquor Identification Cards, $23,441.50.

* * *

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Mr. Ross E. Harlan, utility executive, World War II Air Force veteran and an active leader in youth work, points out a few of the things that are right about America. Here are some of them: "For every Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, there are thousands of Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and Camp Fire Girl groups. For every long -haired, uncouth, repulsive hoodlum, there are untold multitudes of decent, clean, upright young ladies and gentlemen who are the hope of the world. For every school dropout there are countless brilliant students who study infinitely harder than their parents did. For every crook in business, there are innumerable honorable and upright men who would go bankrupt before they would be dishonest ... For every draft card burner, there are thousands of young men ... who are giving their last full measure of devotion in duty in ... far -off Viet Nam. This is what is right about America."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The best way to influence Members of Congress, the Peace Corps figures, is through their sons and daughters, nieces and nephews.

Director Joseph Blatchford has written each member a letter offering to enlist their young relatives in the Peace Corps in gratitude for their "enthusiastic support."

"It occurred to me," he wrote, "that you might have some relatives who would be interested in our current or future programs and would consider going abroad as a volunteer.

"If you would care to give me names and addresses of sons, daughters, nieces, nephews or any members of your family who might be interested, I will be pleased to send them our information kit."

The inference that congressional kin might receive special consideration is denied by the Peace Corps.

"We're not inviting special treatment, and we're not giving them any special consideration," a spokesman told this column.

Why, then, was the letter sent to Congressmen? Confessed the spokesman, with rare frankness: "It's because they give us our money."

Footnote: Blatchford's letter has brought 34 responses so far, ranging from polite thank -yous to Peace Corps nominations. Actually, the Peace Corps is much more in need of farmers' sons than legislators' sons. There are hundreds of openings for Americans to teach farming and other skills in underdeveloped countries.

The congressional kin, if they have no other skills, presumably could instruct the natives in the art of political back-scratching.

EXECUTIVE SNIPING

Sniping has broken out between the State Department and the White House over the Mideast cease -fire that has now backfired.

At first, it looked as if the cease -fire might succeed. State Department officials immediately began calling it the "Rogers Plan" after Secretary of State William Rogers. But presidential aides said the plan had been drafted at the White House and claimed credit for Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser.

Then the cease fire began to misfire. Violations were detected; the Palestinian radicals pulled off their multiple skyjackings in an attempt to sabotage the peace; fratricidal fighting exploded in Jordan.

The State Department people suddenly stopped referring to the "Rogers Plan." They hinted darkly that White House aides had botched the whole peace initiative. The President's men had been so eager to portray Nixon as a peacemaker on the eve of the November election, whispered the diplomats, that proper precautions hadn't been taken.

It's true that the State Department had recommended enforcement procedures that were never adopted. One State Department proposal -- that a joint Soviet -American force police the cease -fire -- was rejected by the President himself.

White House sources, in turn, blamed the State Department for over -optimism. Donald Bergus, the State Department's man in Cairo, had reported that President Nasser was ready to negotiate in good faith. Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, the State Department's chief Mideast negotiator, had reached the same conclusion after his meeting with Nasser last April.

White House aides also contended sourly that the State Department had underestimated Soviet duplicity. They grumped that the Egyptians couldn't have moved missiles into the truce zone and the Syrians couldn't have sent tanks into Jordan without Soviet connivance.

What is needed now, perhaps, is a cease -fire between the White House and the State Department.

KY'S ANTI-CATHOLIC FRIEND

There's special irony in the coming appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Ky at a Washington victory rally as the guest of religious bigot Carl McIntire.

The Saigon government happens to have a strong Catholic influence. Although Ky himself is a Buddhist, most of his colleagues in the government, including President Thieu, are devout Catholics.

Now Ky, perhaps unwittingly, has allied himself with one of America's most notorious anti -Catholic rabblerousers. McIntire the beefy, six-foot, Bible quoting radio preacher, has called Roman Catholicism: "the harlot church and the bride of the anti -Christ ... the greatest enemy of freedom and liberty that the world has had to face today.

"One would be much better off in a communistic society," McIntire has proclaimed, "than in a Roman Catholic fascist set -up."

McIntire's sermons and writings boil with anti-Catholic vitroil. He has been almost as savage in his attacks on President Nixon's preacher, evangelist Billy Graham. Ky ought to read the record before he embraces Carl McIntire.

Footnote: Dale Crowley, who broke with McIntire four years ago, has accused McIntire of lashing out at Catholics but holding his fire on the liquor -tobacco evil. This is "for fear of offending the radio station operators," said Crowley.

The former associate also charged that on one McIntire broadcast, the preacher mentioned his own name 33 times "by actual count. On the same program the name of Christ was mentioned only once."

McIntire, incidentally, has some powerful friends in Washington including Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Rep. John Rarick, D-La. This column tried unsuccessfully to reach Dr. McIntire for comment at his office, his home and the hotel he runs.

H.L. Hunt Says

TAXES ZOOM UPWARD

Is there any such thing as a "free" lunch? Political attempts to deliver more and more "free" lunches have almost ruined the greatest, finest political creation of mankind the world has ever known: Republic USA.

Demogogs, promising all kinds of goodies in exchange for votes, have penalized the creative individuals and the profit -motive system which made the material benefits possible. Taxes are offered to fulfill all the promises which can be made. In the end, the taxpayers are the middle class workers because there are enough of them to pay the tab. And they don't complain very much.

The demagogs could confiscate all the income of the less than 1% of the population which make more than $50,000 a year and the revenues wouldn't run the federal government more than a few hours. The only place sufficient taxes can come from to fuel the welfare machine is from the millions of middle -income families.

The consumer ultimately pays the taxes, no matter who collects them. An automobile company does not build money, it builds cars. A bakery does not bake money, it bakes bread. Much of the cost of both cars and bread is in hidden taxes. There are 151 taxes on a loaf of bread according to the tax foundation. The bakery can pay those taxes only with money collected from consumers who eat bread. There is no other source for the bakery to get tax money, hidden or otherwise. The good working taxpayers are beginning to discard their apathy and to inform their elected representatives that tax increases are killing our economy. It is too late to do less, if we are to save our Republic. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

STRANGE RESPECTABILITY: Federal Strike Forces Now Beginning To Crack Crime Confederation

NEWARK, N.J.: – Some day this national crime confederation will be a many -splintered thing. But the day is not yet -- because the citizenry is either cowed or cow -like or both. It chews its cud and savors its gossip while it gets taken.

There is, for grim example, the case of labor leader John Riggi, modestly described as business agent of Local 394 of the Laborers International Union. For a long time this 45 -year -old, ex-high school football player and man about town, has been a power in the brutalized building and construction industry in this state which is besieged from within by the toughest crime combine west of the Hudson River.

For some time now federal authorities have referred to the manicured John Riggi as a reputed Mafia fellow traveler. For some time now he has been known as an intimate of Simone Rizzo (Sam the Plumber) DeCavalcante.

Sam the Plumber's Mafia fief, according to the Federals, included the laborers local union. With such power anyone could paralyze billions of dollars worth of construction.

On June 13, 1969 -- almost 16 months ago -- 2,000 pages of FBI transcripts of the Plumber's conversations were released. John Riggi runs through the script like an oracle in a Greek tragedy.

Yet John Riggi, a strong influence in the Laborers International Union itself, not only was influential here in rotting Newark, and in the state legislature lobbying circles, but the center of pomp and ceremony in his home city of Linden, N.J. Not much of this home town power can yet be told. But suffice it to report that those who wanted the "edge" sought him out. Those who needed high favor found him. He is at this writing an influence in the Police Athletic League, a member of the Board of Adjustment and the city's Human Relations Commission. As such he sat with some of its finest citizens -- even after the FBI tapes had become so successful they were turned into a paperback best seller.

He had a sort of patronly charitable bent. I'd get letters bitterly complaining of the forced purchase of tickets to a fund -raising affair for an orphanage in Ribera, Sicily. This is close to Mr. Riggi's heart. His people come from that impoverished town. And many a construction worker had to pay $5 a pair for the "ducats" for the "annual benefit dance."

For months now the tenacious Justice Dept. strike force, headquartered here and led by young John Bartels, zeroed in on Brother Riggi. On Sept. 23, Mr. Bartels went before a grand jury and came away with a two -count indictment. The government charged that Mr. Riggi solicited a $16,500 loan from a construction supply firm official. And that the union leader had not reported the loan to the Labor Department. Federal authorities also believed this to be a "sweetheart agreement," not to push unionization of the firm's employes.

If the charges are proven, they will be shown to be the worst breach of trade union morality.

But there is more. This man Riggi is involved in family businesses of his own. There is a trucking company. It hauls sand and dirt. There is a business which sells sand. And these all are in the same field which falls right inside his union's jurisdiction.

So here we have the prototype of the kind of hypocrisy which riles the now -generation. Here we have a man who works all sides of the street -- and the gutter. Here we have a man, well known to be what he is -- accepted by his community, his national union, some of his state's political powers, by at least one charitable organization, by some police officials, and actually named to his home city's Human Relations Commission.

Who appointed him? Who failed to remove him? Why has he been accepted and respected after being called in by several grand juries investigating organized crime in New Jersey?

How do you face college men and women -- not the pot smokers and rock throwers of Torquemada tactics but the vast majority of undergraduates who now are going to fight for the right to peaceful education? How do you answer their questions when the records show hundreds of Riggis?

If found guilty, if he continues to remain silent on the FBI tapes, if he doesn't answer to his peers on his business activity, John Riggi will have been proven a betrayer of his own rank and file and tens of thousands of legitimate labor officials.

All this is just the beginning of the federal assault on organized crime. It will take time to splinter the confederation. But the tactic is to hit it where it hurts – right in the income, right in the home community, right where the public can see it.

This Riggi affair isn't just another pair of indictments. It's the surfacing of a crusade by men such as strike force chief John Bartels, the "Bureau" and the government.

They're going to make federal case of all this. Visibility is the thing. Just watch. That is if you care at all about decency

Ann Landers

Reader Prefers Mother Expose Dad To The Kids, the World and Herself

Dear Ann Landers: When I read your reply to the woman whose husband has been having a three -year affair, I thought for a moment this was 1930 and Kathleen Norris was still alive.

So you believe a mother should cover up for the rat, protect him even though he doesn't deserve it, eh? The kids will think, when they get older, that their mother has class, will they?

Your definition of class -- "grace under pressure" -- killed me. How do you like MY definition: Grace under pressure is Her Serene Highness, the Princess of Monaco, wearing her 1955 girdle.

Sorry, but I think you're all wet. When a man cheats, I see no reason why his wife should protect him from the kids. That particular mother signed herself "Ostrich Whose Children Have Good Vision." If their vision is REALLY good they're probably looking ahead ten years wondering which one of them will be elected to support Mom, when Dad decides to dump her. --No Class But Good Vision

Dear No Class: You missed the point, Bright Eyes. Even kids who have severe myopia will see after awhile that their dad is behaving like a skunk. No one will have to draw them a diagram. I say let the guy's deeds do him in. Why should Mom demean herself by talking against him? Anti- spouse dialogue, by either mother or father, is always self - defeating and it encourages the kids to choose sides. It can also produce ulcers, migraine and other unpleasantness.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a traveling man who reads your articles in several newspapers around the country. I've seen about ten different pictures of you and I wonder what you REALLY look like -- or do you actually exist.

In some pictures you appear to be an average housewife of about 45. Then again, I've seen pictures that are much younger looking -- you might even say downright sexy. The Detroit Free Press carries a picture that makes you look like an old bat. Long Island Newsday and the Washington Post used to print your picture but they stopped. Is it because you have fallen apart and they don't want the public to know? My sister who lives in San Francisco says they have never printed your picture because you are a man.

The Sun -Times in Chicago has the best pictures of all, and they change them around a lot. I would like to ask the following questions:

(1) How old are you?

(2) Is the picture that appears in the San Bernardino paper a recent one? Has it been touched up a lot?

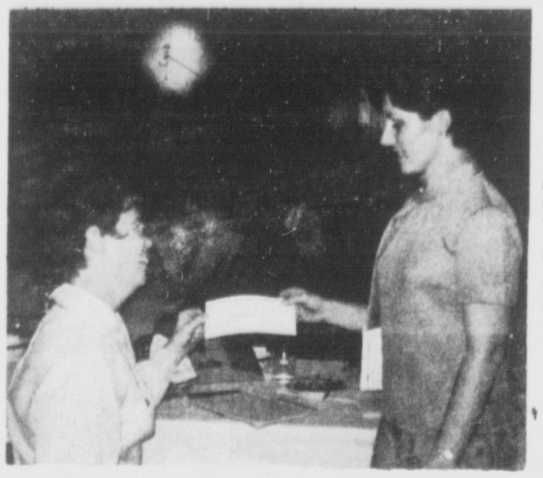
(3) Why don't you send all the newspapers your latest photo? Will the real Ann Landers please stand up? --A People Watcher

Dear Watcher: (1) I was 52 on July 4. (2) I don't know which picture the San Bernardino Sun -Telegram is using or if they are "touching it up." That paper is very much on the ball, so I'd wager they are using the latest. (3) I HAVE sent all the papers a recent picture but some of them prefer to use the old ones.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Notice

The new G.E.D. Class will begin Tuesday night, September 29, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These classes will be held in the Area Opportunity Center, located in the Airport School Building, No. 5. If you have any questions. please call 471-4113.



SIKESTON JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB was presented a scholarship award check of $100 from he National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Tom Davis of Jefferson City, Missouri field representative for the foundation, Presented the check to Mrs. Tim Garner, club president, at the JWC meeting last night. Mrs. Garner is shown handing the check to Mrs. Jim Daugherty, treasurer of the club. The club earned the award through efforts to educate the community about birth defects.



Keglers' Korner

by Hildred Poole

Hello! This past week has been a very busy one for me - I only hope things can slow down pretty soon. I'm tired.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Wades 3 - First Nat'l Bank 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3- Hope 1, Lewis 3- Malone & Hyde 1, C. D. Alcorn 3 - Stanley 1, A & B Cleaners 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2, Busch 2 - Liberty 2

Hi game at the lanes this week was rolled in this league by Glenda Sexton with a 231.

Hi series was rolled by Pat Crabb of 574. Hi team game & series by Busch with scores of 1101-3057 Other 200 games: Willie Burrow 200, Betty Dawson 215, Mabel Merrick 219, and Pat Crabb 222.

Other 500 series: Glenda Sexton 561, Mabel Merrick 528, Linda Gipson 527, Lil Acord 522, Mary Meyer 520, Flora Crouthes 509, Beanie Ralph 506 and Dorothy Templeton 502.

WELCOM WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4, - strikeouts 0, The Bowled Ones 3- Alley Cats 1, Professionals? 3 - Peanuts 1

Hi individual game - Marta Shaw 176. Hi individual series - Rosemary Dickhans 458

Hi team game: The Professionals? 826 and hi team series The Bowled Ones with 2333.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES Todd 4- Nowell 0, Rogers 4 - Intl Shoe No 3 - 0, Int's Shoe No. 2 - 3 - City Light 1, Caproco 3 - Restonic 1, Anchor Toy 3- A & B Laundry 1, L & A Laundry 3 - Int'l Shoe No. 1 - 1.

Hi game was shot by Linda Hill of 225 and she also rolled high series of 533.

Todd captured high team game and series with scores of 1033-2947

Brenda Hodges had the only other 200 game and it was 202.

Other 500 series: Janet Meadows 531, Billie Garner 523, Geneva Sexton 506 and Virginia Gwaltney 500.

DELTA IMPS

Imperial Rest. 3 - Zieglers 1, Britts 3 - Micholeb 1, Barketts 3 - Security National Bank 1, Harts 2 - Ramada 2 - Frances 2- Lees 2.

I saved this report till this week because I didn't know if I was brave enough to really tell all about Tuesday night or not, but the alternative that I have been threatened with would be worse I guess. Any way here goes: Little ole' me, with my own two hands, lots of body english and a whole lot of luck rolled high game of 219. Now if I could quit right there it would be okay but the rest of the tale is I then rolled a 159 game and then topped off the night with a whole 95 game. I couldn't believe it, but right up there on the tele-score was a 95. Oh well, I did better Wednesday night.

Jane Manley & Doris Brown tied for high series of 516.

Hi team game Ramada Inn 1019 and Harts had high series of 2893. Doris Brown rolled the only other high game with a 210.

Splits: Ruby Tucker 4-7-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Mary Meyer 3-10 & 4-5, Hildred Poole 3-10 & 2-7, Linda Pool, 5-6, Sue Cooper 3-10 & 2-7-8, Margaret Moorman 5-10, Evelyn Agnew 6-8-10, Thelma Hampton 5-7, Valdean Andrews 2-7 & 4-5, Leda Wagner 5-10, Darlene Brewer 5-7, Alma York 4-9-10, Jean De Bilko 5-10, Lou Meunier 5-7,, Ruby Andres 5-6-10, Ann Cannon 5-10 and Ruby Smith 5-7.

That's all for now - See you all next week.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Roberta Campbell & Baby Girl, Morehouse
Mrs. Minnie Applewhite & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Frances Henson & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Syble Wilson, Memphis, Tenn.
Angela Sexton, Sikeston
Sharon Western, Stilesville, Ind.
Ola M. Goodwin, Morehouse
Flossie Blackburn, Sikeston
Angela Northern, Bertrand
Darryll Jones, Lilbourn
Wesley Jones, Oran
Lillian Isbell, Bertrand
Bobby Haddock, East Prairie
Helen Jenkins, Dexter

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Dorothy Caldwell, Dexter
Delsie Tweddle, Dexter
Mamie Evans, Bloomfield
Ray Cox, Bloomfield
John Turlington, Dexter
Mirtie Tell, Bernie
Released:
Herbert Majors, Essex



Sondra Hicks

SONDRA KAY HICKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hicks of McMullin, has begun the fall term at Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau. Miss Kicks is a 1970 graduate of Scott County Central high school.

Mrs. Nixon Proud of American Fashions, but Italian Beautiful

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Pat Nixon said today she doesn't believe in strikes of any kind, including the one for women's liberation.

"There are other ways to accomplish this," she said.

Remaining in Rome while her husband was with the U.S. 6th Fleet, Mrs. Nixon had coffee with ladies of the Italian press and talked about everything from fashions to bullfights.

She said she had "the feeling of almost awe" Monday in meeting Pope Paul VI "because he has great power throughout the world. I am always in awe of popes."

Mrs. Nixon reiterated that she is for equal rights and equal pay for equal work. As for the women's liberation movement, she said ' 'there is a lot of good in this," but some on the fringes ' 'are hurting the cause."

As for Italian fashions, Mrs. Nixon said, ' 'They are very beautiful, but I take pride in wearing American fashions."

Asked her opinion on the "youth revolt" back home, she replied, "I think it's such a minority—it gets far too much play."

The First Lady stayed in Rome while President Nixon went to visit the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and to Naples for military-diplomatic conferences Wednesday.

Mrs. Nixon rejoins the President Wednesday afternoon in Naples to fly to Yugoslavia.

new babies



THOMPSON — Son to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Thompson, 810 North Spanish, Chaffee General Hospital, 3:04 p.m. Sunday. Weight 7 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Janie Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDowall of Malden. Mr. Thompson is a radio and television technician, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evens of Aron.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why do they always print the send-in-a-coupon ad on the reverse side of the page containing a story you'd like to save?

Growly executives must leave their cars in the barking lot each morning.

Some men like the new wide ties. Other fellows have



wives who won't sew buttons on their shirts.

Special Church Activities

The Fall Rally of the Altenburg-Cape Girardeau Zone of the Lutheran WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at Altenburg, October 14 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Harold Heinlein of Campbell Hill, Illinois, will be the morning guest speaker. She will relate their work as missionaries in India, where she and Rev. Heinlein went shortly after being married in 1948. Their first station was in what is now Kerala State along the southwest coast of India. There they stayed for ten years. For the next 7½ years their time was spent in evangelistic work among the settlers and hill tribe people in the Wynad Hills. The last 3 years were spent in developing Bibe Study materials and Laymen Courses for the churches in Trivandrum, the capitol city of Kerala.

Rev. & Mrs. Heinlein have two daughters who received their 12 years of education in India. On Feb. 1, 1970, Rev. Heinlein was installed as pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Campbell Hill, Ill.

The Fall Rally will be conducted by the Zone president, Mrs. Martin Loos of Cape Girardeau. The afternoon session will begin promptly at 1 p.m. with a sharing of thoughts and comments. Also, at this Rally the slides of the projects undertaken by the Missouri District LWML will be shown. Friends and members of the LWML are all cordially invited to attend any or all of the day's sessions.

That's Entertainment

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dame Judith Anderson, after 45 years on the stage, achieved her dearest wish Monday night: she played Hamlet himself.

After the opening of a threeweek run at the Geary Theater, Miss Anderson, 72, was exhausted in her dressing room from the demanding role that had her onstage most of 2 1/4 hours.

Aside from the technical problems of an opening night, she said, doing the role ' 'was the most marvelous thing.

' 'It's the greatest role in the world. I'm so thrilled."

She played Hamlet's mother 34 years ago.

As the melancholy Dane, Miss Anderson wears leather boots that go a few inches above the knee, black leotards, black velvet doublet, gray tunic and white blouse open at the neck.

The garb is in striking contrast to the red-and-white costumes worn by the other performers in the Shakespearean tragedy.

For the part, the actress wears her brown hair down to the middle of the neck.

Audience reaction was mixed.

' 'I think she really gets the job done," said one man. His companion, a woman, gave him an arched-eyebrow look.

Others said, ' 'She makes me nervous" ... ' 'I'd rather see Richard Burton in the part" ... "the voice was too high" ... "she absolutely dominated all those big guys on the stage with her."

Dame Judith, if she was looking for an opinion of her performance, heard five minutes of applause at the end of the American Conservatory Theater performance.

After San Francisco, the company, the city's repertory group, goes on a 26-week U.S. tour.



. . . sending him a "lovegram" at the office.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Card Party and children's fashion show, 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafetorium. Tickets from any member of Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi or from Mrs. Barks, 471-2370. Proceeds to Child Study Center.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room. Fall workshop.

THURSDAY

Baptist women of First Baptist church will meet in the fellowship hall of the church for a general meeting, 11 a.m., executive committee, 12:15, covered dish luncheon, 1:30 p.m. missionary program, Mrs. Floyd Woolridge in charge.

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Everyone welcome. Partners can be arranged by calling 471-2766.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. -Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.- Arts and Crafts group
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.- Ceramic Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.- Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m.- Sewing Group
ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

Area Artists Earn Honors

Exhibits by three Dexter artists and one from Bernie, were among the top prize winners last week in the 10th Annual exhibition of the Azalea Garden Club's art show, sponsored by the Delta Fair and Livestock show in Kennett. Art works were on display from Sept. 22 thru the 26th.

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Dexter won first place in the watercolor portrait division and a third place in the watercolor still life division with her painting of "Petunias".

Mrs. Shirley Taylor, of Dexter placed third in the oil portrait division with a portrait of her daughter, Kyra.

Mrs. Sally Poe, Dexter, placed third in the oil still life division with a painting of "Yellow Tulips".

Mrs. Floy Charles, Bernie, placed second in the oil landscape division.

Mrs. Shirley Taylor and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson are members of the Poplar bluff Art Guild. All three of the Dexter artists are on the Art Advisory Committee of the WCCL.

Had Flight Deck

The first one aircraft carrier with a flight deck was the HMS Argus, which went into the British navy in 19 cording to Encyclopedia Britannica



JOE HECKEMEYER, left, and his brother Matt will model 'little boy sweet' ensembles in the fshion show in the high school cafetorium this evening. The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by a card party. Prizes will be given. Sponsors for the evening are members of Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

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Major League standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
pittsburgh	87	72	.547	—
New York	82	77	.516	5
Chicago	82	77	.516	5
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Phila'phia	72	86	.456	14½
Montreal	71	88	.447	16

West Division

Cincinnati	101	59	.631	—
San Fran.	86	73	.541	14½
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15
Houston	76	83	.478	24½
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	62	97	.390	38½

Monday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 3, 10 innings

Houston 3, San Francisco 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago (Pappas 12-9) at New York (Koosman 11-7), N

Montreal (Renko 12-11) at Philadelphia (Short 9-15), N

Pittsburgh (Walker 15-6 or Moose 11-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 23-6), N

San Francisco (Reberger 7-7) at Houston (Wilson 10-6), N

Atlanta (McQueen 0-5) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 9-6), N

Los Angeles (Vance 6-7) at San Diego (Roberts 8-13), N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

San Francisco at Houston, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	104	54	.658	—
New York	92	68	.575	13
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27½
Cleveland	75	84	.472	29½
Wash'n	70	88	.443	34

West Division

Minnesota	96	63	.604	—
Oakland	87	72	.547	9
California	83	76	.522	13
Kansas City	64	95	.403	32
Milwaukee	64	95	.403	32
Chicago	56	103	.352	40

Monday's Results

Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0

California 4, Chicago 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Morris 4-3) at Oakland (Hunter 17-14), N

Chicago (Wynne 1-3) at California (Wright 21-12), N

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-5) at Minnesota (Perry 24-12)

Cleveland (Hargan 10-3) at Detroit (Lolich 14-18), N

Washington (Coleman 8-11 and Brown 2-2 or Hannan 9-10) at Baltimore (Cuellar 24-8 and Phoebus 5-5), 2, twi-night

New York (Kline 6-5 at Boston (Nagy 6-4), N

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, N

Kansas City at Minnesota

Cleveland at Detroit

Washington at Baltimore, N

New York at Boston, N

Speedway Results

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Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Top Stock - 68' Camero

Floyd Matthews Jr., East Prairie, Mo. Top Gas - 63' Valient.

Jimmie Sellers, Blytheville, Ark. Modified Production - 63' Plymouth

Al Rhodes, Jackson, Mo. Little Stock - 69' Ford Cobra

Bob Keesee, Illmo, Mo. Pure Stock (2nd.)- 70' Mustang

Paul Brown, Jackson, Mo. Pure Stock - 69' Ford

Digest Available

JEFFERSON CITY — The Department of Conservation has available for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a hunting digest for the 1970-71 seasons. In view of complicated goose regulations and changes in the deer hunting zones, the Department encourages hunters who are unsure about regulations to send for a copy of the digest.

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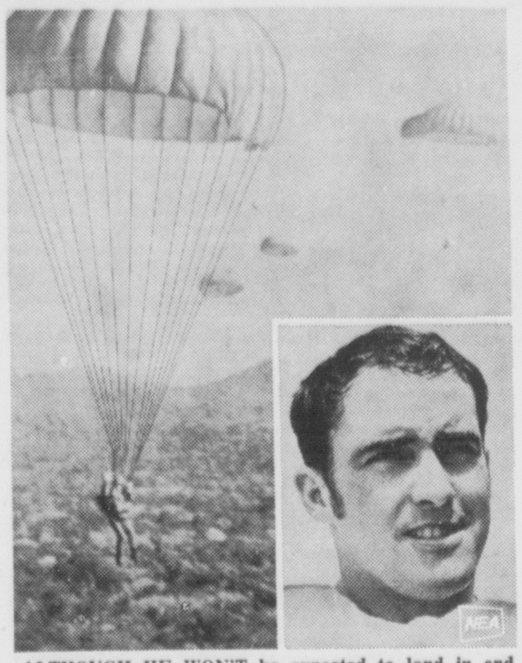
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ALTHOUGH HE WON'T be expected to land in zone the same way he landed in drop zones, receiver John McHugh of American International College has the experience to fall back on. A Vietnam veteran, McHugh was the leading pass receiver for AIC last season as a sophomore.

Bruce Farris Injured; Draws Coaches Praise

MURRAY, Ky. — "We played a good defensive game and we gained enough yards to have won, but we just couldn't get the ball across the goal line," Murray Coach Bill Furgerson said of his team's 21-7 loss to Tennesse Tech.

"I'm not taking anything away from Tech. They did a good job," Furgerson continued. "They played conservatively, made few mistakes, and took full advantage of ours."

The Racers outpointed Tech in most statistical departments and had 320 yards total offense to the Eagles' 171. All three Tech scores came after Murray errors-- the first after a Murray fumble and then a 25- yard holding penalty agains the Racers, the second on a pass interception, and the third after a roughing the kicker penalty cost Murray possession.

Stars for the Racers were tailback Rick Fisher, the defensive front line, and center Mike Lucas. Fisher rushed for 135 yards in 22 carries and caught 2 passes for 17 yards. The defense ends Glenn Fausey and Mike Pingan, tackles Dave Ford and Larry White; and linebackers Frank Head, E. W. Dennison, and Bruce Farris handcuffed Tech's offense most of the night. Lucas was credited by the Murray coaches with a near flawless game despite a defender on his nose the entire game.

Farris, a sophomore who had shown much promise in the Racers' first two games, dislocated a shoulder in the game and will be out of action indefinately. Ford injured an ankle and may miss Saturday's game at Morehead. Another casualty, Jim Brown, who injured an elbow, may also be out of action Saturday.

LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (400 at bats)—A. Johnson, California .327; Yastrzemski, Boston .326.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 125; Tovar, Minnesota 116.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Washington 125; T. Conigliaro, Boston 116.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 198; A. Johnson, California 197.

Doubles—Otis, Kansas City 35; Oliva, Minnesota 35.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 13; Stanley, Detroit 11.

Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 43; Killebrew, Minnesota 41.

Stolen bases—Campaneris, Oakland 40; Harper, Milwaukee 36.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Cuellar, Baltimore 24-8, .750, 3.54; McNally, Baltimore 23-9, .719, 3.26.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 303; Lolich, Detroit 223.

National League

Batting (400 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .366; Clemente, Pittsburgh .352.

Runs—B. Williams, Chicago 136; Bonds, San Francisco 134.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 147; B. Williams, Chicago 129; Perez, Cincinnati 129.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 204; B. Williams, Chicago 203.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 47; McCovey, San Francisco 39.

Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles 16; Kessinger, Chicago 14.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 45, B. Williams, Chicago 42.

Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 56; Brock, St. Louis 50.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.02; Gibson, St. Louis 23-6, .793, 3.05.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 283; Jenkins, Chicago 266; Gibson, St. Louis 266.

Colorado, Air Force Join AP's Top 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, Texas and Stanford retained the first places today in The Associated Press college football poll while Colorado and Air Force joined the Top Ten following impressive victories over Penn State and Missouri, which were knocked out.

Colorado's 41-13 rout of Penn State, which hadn't lost in 31 games and had won 23 in a row, boosted the Buffaloes from 18th to eight and dropped the Nittany Lions from fourth to 16th, the biggest decline.

Air Force climbed from 20th to 10th via a 37-14 rout of Missouri while the Tigers, ninth a week ago, barely stayed in the Top Twenty with a ranking of 20th.

Ohio State opened its season with a 56-13 walloping of Texas A&M and received 25 of the 42 first-place votes cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 782 points. Texas, which trailed the Buckeyes by only 13 points a week ago, received 14 top votes and 758 points. The Longhorns whipped Texas Tech 35-13.

Stanford remained in third place by rallying in the second half to defeat Oregon 33-10. Notre Dame climbed from sixth to fourth in the wake of a 48-0 rout of Purdue and Southern Cal rose from seventh to fifth after trouncing Iowa by the same score.

Nebraska blanked Army 28-0 and moved up from eighth to sixth while Mississippi was down from fifth to seventh after edging Kentucky 20-17. Rounding out the Top Ten were Colorado; Michigan, a 17-3 winner over Washington, and Air Force.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 29-18-16-14-12-109-8-7 etc.

1. Ohio State (25) 782
2. Texas (14) 758
3. Stanford (1) 568
4. Notre Dame 528
5. South. Calif. (1) 422
6. Nebraska 392
7. Mississippi 368
8. Colorado 346
9. Michigan (1) 260
10. Air Force 209
11. Arkansas 172
12. Auburn 141
13. UCLA 99
14. West Virginia 98
15. Georgia Tech 94
16. Penn State 60
17. Alabama 41
18. Arizona State 37
19. North Carolina 36
20. Missouri 32

Southeastern Heavyweight Champs Lashout at Opponents

Buddy Chandler, an eight year veteran of wrestling and a favorite among the fans attending the Wednesday night events at the Armory, took a verbal poke at Rick Neal, his opponent tomorrow night, calling him a "Chicken" and "dirty wrestler".

Chandler, who teamed with Billy Walker, an 18 year veteran of the wing, in last week's tag match against the El Maruader and Rick Neal, is better known as the Apache Kid.

Walker and Chandler lashed out at their opponents last week after winning the two-out-of-three falls, calling them "a discrace to the wrestling game" and noting that they "should be barred from the game."

The Apache Kid, bleeding from hand to hand combat with the pair, called them "punks" and said they "Didn't know how to wrestle," noting that they went into the ring to just put somebody in the hospital so they could get all the matches.

"I which they'd put me in that chicken wire with them (Neal and El Maurader)", the Kid lashed out, referring to last week's final match which featured a match where the wrestlers were put in the ring with chicken wire around it to keep both in the ring.

Chandler made a verbel challenge at Neal while being interviewed, challenging "Ro-Ho" (as he called him) to a boxing match where the Apache Kid would wear gloves and led "Chicken" (another name used to refer to Neal) use his bare fists.

Chandler noted thaf he wrestles for the money and sport and isn't about to let a couple of "Monkey's" put him or anybody wrestling with him in the hospital.

Chandler and Walker are holders of the Southeastern states heavyweight championship belt and noted that "Neal and his mask buddy are dying to have it," and explained that they'll "have to die to get it."

Tomorrow night's wrestling card should prove real exciting as a girls mixed tag match is scheduled along with the Apache Kid's bout with Rick Neal.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and wrestling begins at 8:30.

Missouri Adds To Injury List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Tigers added four players to the hospital list as they started getting ready for their Big Eight football opener with Oklahoma State this week.

Coach Dan Devine said tackle Rocky Wallace may not play against OSU because of a thigh injury suffered in the 3714 loss to Air Force. Also missing practice Monday were flanker Mel Gray, linebacker Mike McKee and tight end John Matuszak. All suffered head injuries Saturday.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys, 26-17 victors over Houston, worked in sweat clothes Monday. Tailback Wayne Hallmark was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain.

Coach Floyd Gass said the Cowboys "came through on the big plays," showing more poise in taking their first victory.

The Oklahoma Sooners took Monday off, with Coach Chuck Fairbanks embarrassed and angry over the 23-14 loss to Oregon State.

"We wanted to give our injured a chance to recover and to enable our whole squad to regroup mentally," Fairbanks said.

Before starting drills on the Texas game, he said "we have fundamentals to work on."

Kansas State's quarterback Lynn Dickey and center Steve Beyrle are back on the first team for the first time in more than a week.

Dickey is recovering from rib bruises and Beyrle had cracked a wrist bone in the Utah State game three weeks ago.

Coach Vince Gibson said he thought the K-State offensive line improved its blocking in the loss to Arizona State. The Wildcats face Colorado this week.

Coach Pepper Rodgers thinks the Kansas offensive line also showed improvement in the Syracuse game.

"When John Riggins gets 24 yards one week and 162 yards the next, someone is blocking up front. We got very fine blocking from our offensive line," Rodgers said. The defensive unit showed better tackling he added.

Larry Brown, injured tight end who missed the Syracuse game, will be ready for New Mexico this week.

Nebraska's Coach Bob Devaney said he expects Minnesota to "run straight at us" Saturday in Minneapolis.

Jim Walden, Nebraska scout, pointed out that Minnesota ran for 489 yards against Ohio University in winning 49-7 last Saturday. "They looked awfully strong, and we're gonna have our hands full," he added.

Top Rated Indians Pick Up 12-3 Victory

JONESBORO, Ark. — Even the nation's No. 1 college division football team is subject to gridiron frustration and Arkansas State University found out quickly the national spotlight can be as risky as it is enjoyable.

Courageous Southeastern Louisiana, desperately needing a victory and eager to record it at the expense of the nationally No. 1 ranked Indians, took the Tribe to the wire in the Lions Den at Hammond, La., last Saturday night. Rankled by numberous miscues and disturbed at its offensive inconsistency, the Indians rallied an Insurance touchdown early in the 4th quarter and got away with a hard earned 12-3 victory.

Until that masterful 81-yard march and a one-yard TD plunge by tailback Calvin Harrell, the extent of Arkansas State's offensive accomplishments were a pair of clutch field goals by kicking specialist Bobby Gentry. His 41 and 29-yard boots in the first half put the Tribe in front 6-3 and left the burden of proof on ASU's young, but responsive, defensive unit.

The Tribe's defenders allowed Southeastern inside their 25-yard line only twice after the Lions' first drive was halted at the 7-yard line. That one was set up by an ASU fumble, one of five, at the Indian 31 and Roy Hurd finally capped it with a 24-yard field goal for Southeastern's only points.

The Lions gained only 199 yards total offense against the Indians and their only sustained march was a clutch drive late in the game that eventually was headed off at the Indian 22. But Arkansas State was no more effective as a combination of costly errors and a pugnacious Lion defense short-circuited five offensive thrusts.

The Indians were halted at Southeastern's 25, 24, 12 and 3-yard lines in the first half and fortunately Gentry salvaged a pair of field goals from those aborted touchdown efforts.

"Credit should go where it's due and Southeastern certainly deserves to be commended," said Indian Coach Bennie Ellender. "They lined up amd played inspired defensive football, and I don't remember when I've seen a team hit us harder than they did.

"It was a tremendous effort on their part. "Although I was disappointed in the number of mistakes we made, I honestly was thrilled to see our players respond the way they did.

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Mets Pull Even With Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Garrett's dramatic home run came too late to help the New York Mets after their lost weekend in Pittsburgh but it did get the defending world champions even with the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets, who dropped three straight to the Pirates, including Sunday's 2-1 loss, enabling the Pirates to clinch the National League East Division title, were on their way to dropping another Monday night when fars Donn Clendenon and then Garrett exploded.

The Mets pulled it out in the 10th inning, winning 6-3 on Garrett's 12th homer of the season, placing the Mets and Cubs in a flat-footed tie for second place with three games remaining against each other.

In the only other National League game, Houston blanked San Francisco 3-0.

In the American League, Minnesota edged Kansas City 10 and California nipped Chicago 4-3.

Clendenon gave the Mets a life Monday night when he slammed his 22nd homer—a two-run shot—in the ninth inning off Ken Holtzman, giving New York a 3-3 tie. The pair of runs batted in gave Clendenon 95 for the season, a club record.

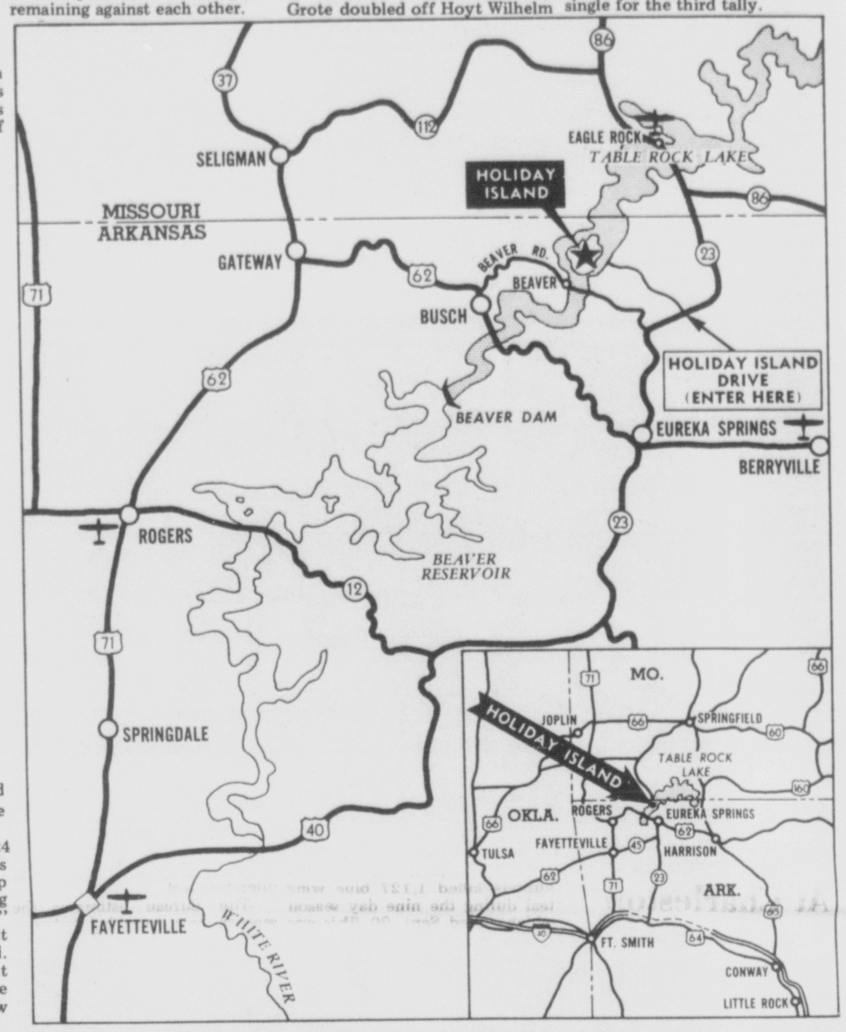
Holtzman had been breezing on a four-hitter until Cleon Jones slammed a two-out single before Clendenon's shot. The left-hander was given a 3-1 edge in the sixth when Tommy Davis connected for a three-run blast.

Then in the 10th, Jerry Grote doubled off Hoyt Wilhelm and after two outs, Dave Marshall walked. Garrett then followed with his game-winner.

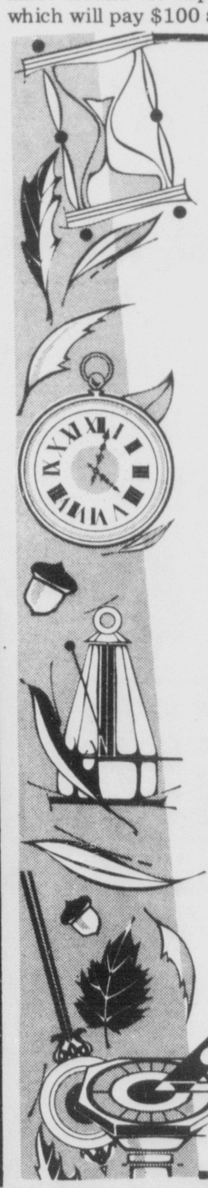
Starter Gary Gentry issued only three hits in six innings and Met relievers Tug McGraw and Danny Frisella stopped the Cubs the rest of the way without a hit.

Jack Billingham tossed a sixhitter for his 13th victory and struck out 12 Giants. San Francisco holds a slim one-half game margin over Los Angeles for second place in the NL West behind runaway winner Cincinnati.

The Astros scored all three runs in the second inning off Ron Bryant, 5-8, on a run-scoring single by Larry Howard, an RBI groundout and Cesar Cedeno's perfect bunt single for the third tally.



ALL ROADS for anglers will lead to Holiday Island, Arkansas, the weekends of October 16-17-18 and October 23-24-25 when the new resort community on Table Rock Lake sponsors its first annual Public Fishing Derby. Fishermen from hundreds of miles around are expected to flock to the Ozark Mountains to participate in the derby which will pay $100 a pound for the heaviest black bass, rainbow trout and crappie.



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SEMO State 0-2

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Having scored but 15 points in two football games, it's obvious why Southeast Missouri State College's record is 0-2, but what is not obvious, unless you've followed the Indians closely, is that they have had ample opportunities to score much more.

"In two games we've been inside the opponent's 20- yard- line seven times, but have scored only twice," Indian head coach Tom Thrower commented following his squad's 21-7 loss Saturday night at Illinois State University.

Southeast Missouri's season - opening loss was to Delta State College by a 14-8 score.

"You ought to score two out of three times when you get inside the 20," said Thrower, "and that's what we're going to work on this week."

Aside from his offensive unit's performance down close, Thrower was generally well pleased with the improvement he observed in the Tribe's second outing. "Our performance in the open field was as good as I've seen here in six years," he said.

The Indian coach added, "We're going to overcome our mistakes shortly, and I have the feeling we're right on the verge of breaking out. When we do, we're going to beat somebody bad."

Thrower continued, "Although the record doesn't show it, we have a better team than last year, and we are going to finish stronger."

Whether this is the week the Indians will chalk up their first victory is certainly uncertain at this point, however. Their opponent Saturday night in their home opener at 8 p.m. at Houck Stadium is the University of Evansville which has a 1-1 record.

"Evansville is being billed as having its best team in years," said Thrower, "and our scouts report that they are possibly better than either of the teams we have played to date."

Two Indians are definitely out- of- action as far as Saturday's game is concerned. They are junior defensive back John Bean of St. Louis, who is still in a Normal, Ill., hospital after an injury in Saturday night's game, and sophomore defensive end Les Glastetter of Chaffee, who has a knee problem.

Thrower also has a number of "walking wounded." They include sophomore linebacker Kim Godwin of Cape Girardeau with a neck injury, junior linebacker Doug Mackey of Scotch Plains, N.J., with a pinched nerve, and junior offensive end Dennis Maxey of St. Louis and sophomore offensive tackle Robert Barclay of Mayfield, Ky., both with severe bruises.

Thrower is still listing the four in his starting lineup and hopes they will be ready to play.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Rabbits (cottontail, Swamp)	now open	Feb. 15, 1971	10-20*
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rails (Sora, Virginia)	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1 (season)
Ducks	Oct. 24	Dec. 17	See regulation
Geese (blue, snow, whitefront)	Oct. 24	Jan. 1	See regulation
Geese (Canada)	Varies	Varies	See regulation
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	10-20
Deer (gun)	Nov. 14	Nov. 23	1 (season)
Snipe (Wilson's)	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
FISHING			
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season	See Code Book
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone	See Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closes season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30	8-8

*After Jan. 1, 1971, limits are 6 daily, 12 in possession.

Tournament Final Tonigh' At Charleston

CHARLESTON— Softball tournament champions will be crowned tonight at A. D. Simpson park as the East Prairie Eagles and Charleston 442s go at it at 7:30 p.m. Both have one defeat in the double elimination tournament.

The 442s evened the tournament with an 8-0 win over the Eagles last week.

Teal Season A Success

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's fifth special early teal season was a record one, according to figures turned in to the Department of Conservation by area managers at five waterfowl areas.

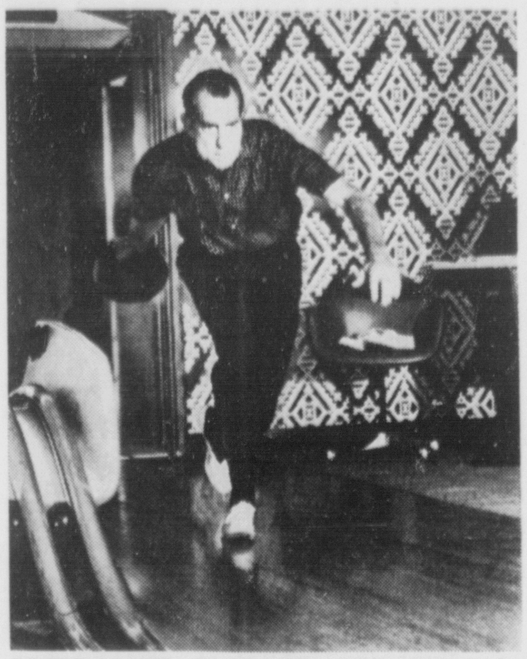
At Fountain Grove, 684 hunters killed 1,127 blue wing teal during the nine day season which ended Sept. 20. This was more than the total of the four previous teal seasons and wasn't too much short of the 2,000 ducks of all species killed during last year's regular season.

On the Upper Mississippi area, about 4,000 hunters claimed 3,000 teal. Low water conditions limited the kill at Schell-Osage to 149 birds taken by 275 hunters. At Duck Creek, 100 hunters took 59 teal. At Montrose, 59 hunters killed 18 birds.

The early seasons were started in 1965 by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to allow hunters to take advantage of the early migrating teal.

The Bureau estimates the seasons have provided between 200,000 and 250-000 hunter-days of recreation for states which have them. In 1968, the Bureau closed the season to compare the effect of having a season or not having one.

It decided teal populations easily were able to withstand the early hunting pressure and there have been seasons in the past two years.



ON THE MARK—President Nixon takes time out for a few frames of bowling on the lanes in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House. Bowling has become the favorite sport for the Nixon family.

Bowling Provides Relief From Pressures

To many a modern man obsessed by the pressures and frustrations of contemporary civilization, bowling is the ideal release.

A bowler can strik e out at inanimate symbols of what ails him by rolling a 16-pound ball at ten neatly arranged, plastic-coated wooden pins – and, ideally, bash the daylights out of them!

The need for such an outward release for inner disatisfactions is not entirely a by-product of the complesities of twentieth century life. Man has been attempting to bowl over his evil side and uplift his spiritual for at least 1,700 years.

In third-century Germany, men rolled balls at wooden staves. The staves represented various evils, and a wooden target knocked down was a devil done-in. From this primarily religious cermony, modern bowling is believed to have evolved (although there is evidence that bowling-type games were played in Egypt as early as 5200 B.C.).

By the middle ages, nine-pin kegling was a poplar sport throughout the Germanic states. Other forms of bowling – skittles, half-bowl and lawn bowling – flourished in England.

Dutch settlers brought their version of the game of nine-pins to America. The sport, like its pins, went through many ups and downs. It floursished for a time, languished during a period when the closely-bunched nine-pins were considered to be too easy a target, was revived, and then legally banned (because of allegedly excessive wagering) in some states.

Legal prohibitions against bowling were actually only the darkness before the dawn: to skirt laws against the game of nine-pins, a tenth pin was added and the modern American game of bowling was born.

The sport became a popular pastime of the American adult male during the first five decades of the twentieth century, and then added millions of female, youthful and senior citizen adherents during the 1950's as the reuslt of automation and modernization of bowling centers.

In the 1960's, the automated U. S. version of bowling was exported around the world, catching on with particular success in Japan -- where, in 1970 a bowling center with 252 lanes was the largest in the world.

Quail Season LooksGood

SIKESTON — Missouri quail hunters will have the same hunting season and bag limits as they did in 1969. The Conservation Commission set the bird season from Nov. 10-Jan. 15 with the daily limit at 10 and 20 birds in possession.

Quail populations in many counties may be as good as last year when hunters killed a record 3,900,000 birds. But heavy snows in March appear to have cut into quail breeders' numbers in the southewest part of the state and in some southern Ozark counties.

Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation, reports that summer survey figures, gained from field observations by mail carriers and Department field personnel, show many north Missouri counties should have very fine quail numbers. Other counties in the northern portion of the state may have quail populations reduced by torrential rainfall in August.

Stanford uses a figure he calls, "the production index" which is the number of broods seen per observer during a survey period. In northwest Missouri, the July- August P. I. was 17 this year, compared to 12.0 last year.

Northeast Missouri shows a P.I. of 17 this year compared to 15 last year. In the west central it's 15 compared to 14 in 1969. The east central area is 15, compared to 11. In the southeast, which includes the Bootheel, it's 10 compared to 9 last year.

The Ozark region has a 12.0 July- August P.I. compared to 11 last year. But in the southwest, the P. I. dropped from 18 last year to 9 this year.

"When we get a July - August production index above 10, we've had a good early bird hatch" Stanford says. "When it gets above 12, we may have an exceptional crop-- providing August weather is favorable to quail production and survival."

The situation in the southwest is not certain. "The heavy March snows came at a poor time for favorable breeder survival," Stanford says. "Birds were badly stressed in this period.

"There are birds there, but not like there usually are. There was also a very dry spell this summer and birds kept off the roads. Under such conditions our observers saw fewer quail.

"But the untimely March snow and the lowered production index certainly indicates a lower bird population for southwest Missouri."

Statewide, the production index is 14 which is the same as last year's 14-0.

Missouri has had a quail high for the past six or seven years because of mild winters and good production periods. "The factors making a good quail population are a big winter carryover of birds plus high production and survival," Stanford says.



MISSOURI'S quail season will run Nov. 10—Jan. 15 and daily limit will be 10 with 20 in possession. Once again, the state generally is expected to have fine quail hunting, with a few areas down in population because of local adverse weather conditions during the winter. (Department of Conservation photo)

BOXING

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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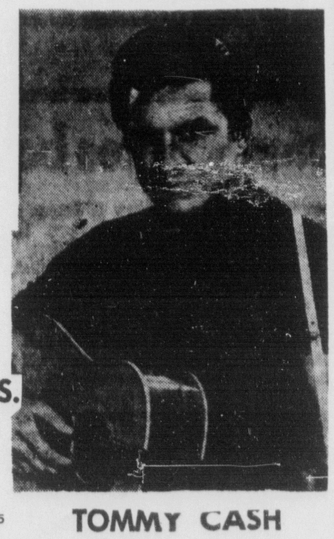


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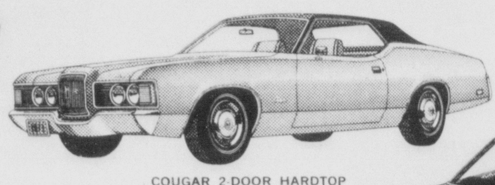
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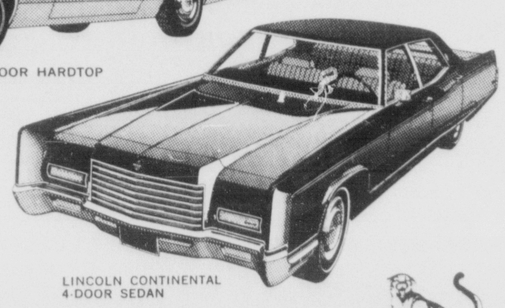
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Girl Scouts To Aid in Voter Drive

This is Register to Vote Week for citizens of Sikeston and Scott county.

In an effort to remind all voters of their responsibilities as United States citizens, a group of teenagers from Junior Girl Scout Troop, consisting of 27 girls, and senior Girl Scouts of troop 13, will give time Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to alert newcomers, as well as long established citizens, of the importance of being a registered voter.

The campaign is being staged by the bipartisan group in an effort to inform the voter that he has until Monday at 5 p.m. to register, in the event that they are new voters or haven't voted in their precinct for four years, to make them eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

On hand at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church to discuss the political aspects of voting and how each party conducts a campaign, and what offices are voted for in both state and county, were Bill Burch, member of the Scott County Democratic committee, and Burt Rowe Jr., member of Scott County Republican committee.

The survey by the Junior Scouts is toward their active citizen badge.



REGISTER AND VOTE campaign will be conducted by Junior Girl Scout troop 206, to acquaint non-registered voters how and where to register to vote for the Nov. 3 election. Four tables will be set up at business locations Friday. Senior Girl Scouts will assist. Present for instruction Monday at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church were front row, from left, Arnetha Marks, Kathy Mallot, Michele Sargent, LaRue Campbell, Cindy Cox, Carolyn Dupont, Carol McClure, Tammy Bell; second row, Tony Jackson, Sharon Nabors, Colleen Scott, Kerry Duncan, Cindy Presley, Kelly Wilson, Gayle Strickland; back row, Nancy Bohannon, Susan Drumm, Rachelle Rowe, Allison Watkins, Linda Green, Cathy Schuchart, Nancy Waltrip, Kathy Jones, Angela Phifer and Patty Ziegnehorn.

Tables will be placed at four locations Friday. In downtown at Buckner's and Moore's hardware, and in shopping centers at Shy's drug and Britts.

At each of the tables will be two junior Girl Scouts, and a senior Girl Scout. The Girl Scouts will follow through Saturday with a flyer mail campaign to unregistered voters.

Leaders of the Scouts are Mrs. Keith Duncan, leader; Mrs. Pat Drumm and Mrs. Don Bohannon, assistants; and Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn, as advisor to the girls on their badge duties and instructions.

Faculty Senate Protests Pay Hike Refusal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The University of Missouri curators' action in denying four faculty members recommended salary increases was criticized Thursday by Missouri-St. Louis faculty Senate members.

Also assailed during a meeting of the senate was University President John C. Weaver, whose statement in respect to the action was labeled "inappropriate in time and attitude for the task of maintaining peace on our campus."

Weaver was asked to reconsider denial of salary increases to the four faculty members, who were previously fined one day's pay each for supporting a May 6 student strike.

The senate group labeled the curators' action an "unwise intrusion" into campus administration, calling it a "serious threat to the morale of the university."

It also asked the curators to rescind the fines of the four and recommended the faculty regulations be left in the hands of campus administrators.

Municipal Sales Tax Approved by 21 Missouri Cities

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — There now are 21 Missouri cities that have voted for levying a municipal sales tax and a number of them already are collecting either a half cent or a full cent on each dollar of retail sales.

Next month Neosho and Washington will vote on sales tax levies and Poplar Bluff and Flat River are considering tax plans. Canton in northeastern Missouri voted for a sales tax, then reconsidered and voted it out.

These cities now have approved either a half-cent or a full cent sales tax:

Southwest City, Joplin, Richmond Heights, Brentwood, St. Ann, St. Louis, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Jennings, Warson Woods, Wellston, Clayton, University City, Crestwood, Webster Groves, Marlborough, Dellwood, Bridgeton, Shrewsbury, Sedalia and Crystal City.

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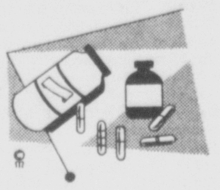
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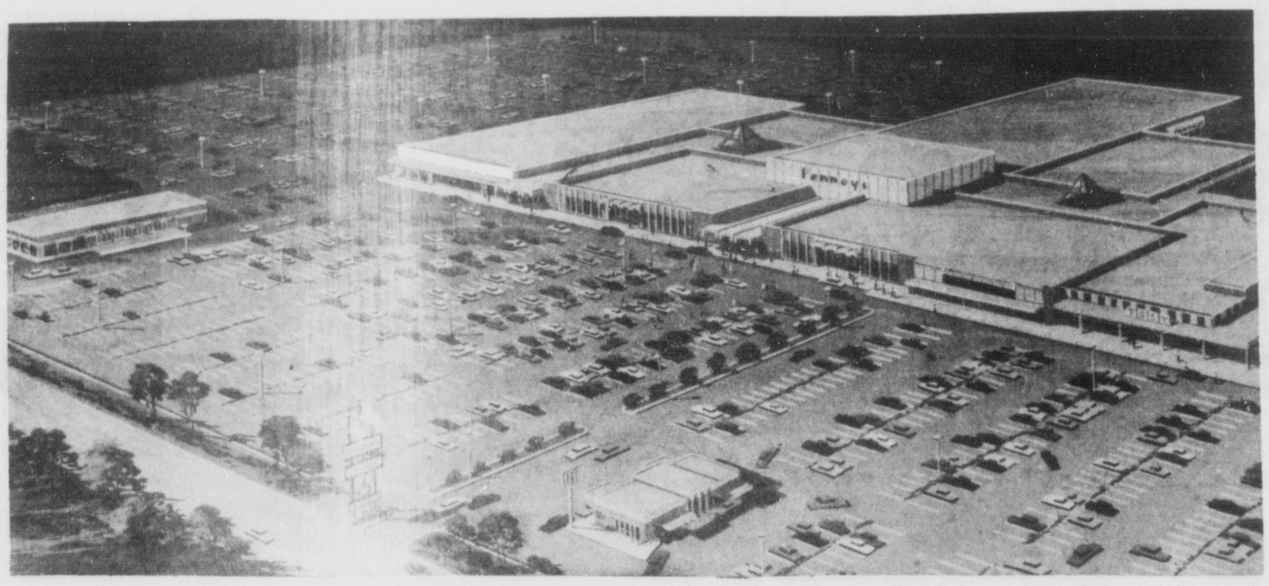


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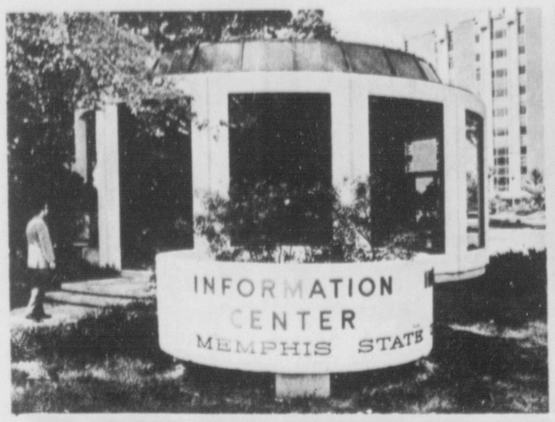
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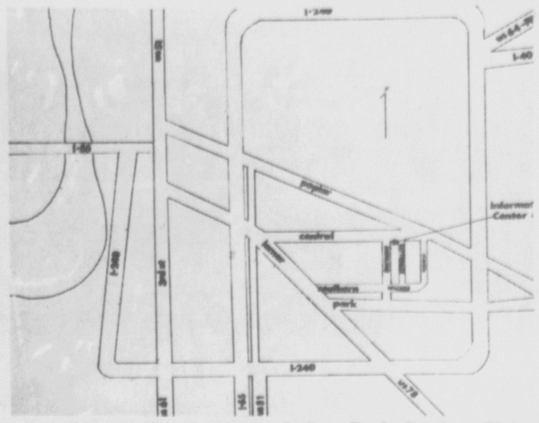
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THE MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY INFORMATION CENTER, left, has become a welcome sight to many lost visitors to the University and the city of Memphis as well. One of the features of the new facility is the drive-in window, center. Mrs. Frankie Hromada answers a question of Dr. Earl Crader. The Information Center is accessible from all major thoroughfares through the city, right.

Information Center Aids Memphis State Visitors

MEMPHIS — Memphis State University's Information Center is fast becoming a landmark for Memphians and out-of-towners alike who are seeking a certain building or person on the mushrooming East Memphis campus.

The center ws built to help people find their way around the changing campus, but it has also been utilized as a rest stop and an information center for visitors to the city. More than 1,100 persons used the facilities during the past month.

One man stopped on a hot August day seeking directions to Covington, Tenn. Another stopped in looking for a student to work part-time, while on another day students came in looking for employment.

"Many people drop in just to look around, to use the phone, to have a drink of water", said Mrs. Frankie Hromada, information center director. "One time I was asked to locate a Japanese man touring Memphis."

The center also provides parking spaces for visitors to the MSU campus. Automobiles from California, Ohio, Virginia, Nevada and Texas have been registered.

The information center, which opened in March, is on the corner of Central and Patterson near the multi-story Central Towers dormitory. Students operate the center in the evenings and on weekends.

It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 on Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Military Purchase Conferees Agree Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $19.9-billion military purchasing bill including two new sites for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system has been approved by a Senate-House conference.

The agreement, subject to approval of both houses before going to President Nixon, is $1 billion under the Nixon budget.

The ABM system, a subject of Senate debate for two years, will be expanded to four locations. But the conference accepted the Senate's elimination of funds to begin deployment of a Chinese-oriented area defense system.

Scooters are available, if you have a driver's license, at some railroad stations in Switzerland.

Mail Box

Sept. 25, 1970

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Your editorial concerning Mr. H. G. Simpson's lack of support for the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate strikes me as being full of implied errors plus one very real grammatical error. (However, one gramatical error per paragraph is under par for Sikeston Standard). Mr. Simpson was a power in the Democratic party circles for years, but for years the Democratic party profited as much by the association with Mr. Simpson as it profited him. To imply Mr. Simpson owes all he is and his eternal support to the Democratic party is blatant foolishness. As a young man he saw a great coming need for a product and a service and had the foresight to meet that need. True, he prospered greatly, but being the energetic hard-working man he was, he would have prospered whatever his party affiliations. You say Mr. Simpson "has sold all his possessions and is living the life of Riley in St. Louis." No - Mr. Simpson has sold his business and retired from active participation in business. His possessions he still has - many of them - including thousands of friends who will always know him as a kind and gentle, "self-made" man. Mr. Simpson really doesn't need me to write this letter - in fact he probably doesn't even know who I am. But the Sikeston Standard's so called editorial page with its outhouse humor and outdated "fillers" from other publications finally got under my skin. The fact that I live on Danforth Street may have influenced me too.

Respectfully,
Annetta P.Gillespie
Mrs. F. S. Gillespie
1-3 Danforth St.
Charleston, Mo.

BUMPER QUIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An almost ironic bumper sticker is appearing here: "Don't be Un-American — POLLUTE SOMETHING."

Petitions Seek Change in Form of City Government

SPRINGFIELD, Mo (AP) Petitions calling for a change in the form of city government in Springfield were filed Wednesday.

The filing was by Earl Slavens, who said the petitions contained 6,277 signatures. They call for an election on a change to a mayor-council form of government rather than the present manager-council form.

City Clerk Don Kelly said he will begin certifying the signatures Thursday.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What gives human blood its red color?

A—It contains the pigment or coloring material called hemoglobin.

Q—How many professional golfers to date have amassed earnings in excess of a million dollars on the tour?

A—Three—Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus.

Q—Who was the oldest of the literary prophets in the Old Testament?

A—Amos, who lived about 760 B.C. A generation later came Hosea, Isaiah and Micah.

Q—What is the symbolic meaning of the shamrock?

A—It represents loyalty and is also a Christian symbol for the Trinity.

Q—Who was the nation's first Negro cabinet officer?

A—Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Intercity Train Plan Expanded in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has passed a bill that would set up a government-backed corporation to run intercity trains with twice the money the Senate has proposed under a similar bill.

The profit-making venture would allow railroads to divest themselves of the intercity runs, something they have wanted to do for some time.

The committee bill set a spending ceiling for the corporation of $340 million, compared with the Senate's $175 million.

The company would offer contracts to the lines for taking over their passenger operations after March 1, 1971. The contracts would be offered again two years later, but not after Jan. 1, 1975.

The corporation would have a 15-member board of directors, eight named by the President with Senate confirmation. Of the remainder, three would be elected by common share stockholders and four by preferred stockholders.

Also authorized by the committee measure are guaranteed loans of up to $100 million for such things as rolling stock and upgrading roadbeds. The Senate would allow loan guarantees to $60 million.

NEW PARK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Buildings along Canal Street will be razed to make way for a new national memorial park in honor of Roger Williams, the founder of Providence. Officials are having trouble, however, locating the spring where Williams declared there would be a city.

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Retirement Hike Referendum Most Emotional Special Issue

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — There are four constitutional amendments and a referendum proposition up for voter consideration at the Nov. 3 general election, but the one charged with the most emotionalism is the referendum.

It tells the voters they have the last say on whether substantial retirement increases should be provided for legislators and elected state officials while giving regular state employes a smaller retirement boost.

The measure started out in the Missouri House to give state employes a 50 per cent retirement increase and legislators 25 per cent. It cleared the House April 30, on a 132-1 vote.

But by June 24 the Senate had adopted a substitute 23-10 and sent it back to the House.

The changed bill in those final days of the regular 1969 session gave the big increases to the legislature and the elected officials.

As an example, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes would get at least $12,000 a year retirement for his eight years as governor. A legislator with 20 years of service would get $6,720 annually when he reached 65.

In contrast a state employe making the same money as legislators now do, $8,400 a year, would get only $2,140.

Those figures were supplied by the outraged critics of the changed bill.

But the Senate version passed the House June 27, three days before the end of the session, on a 91-62 vote.

All through the summer the criticism continued, yet nothing concrete was done until Sept. 19 when the referendum campaign got under way. It had to be a whirlwind campaign to get the needed 62,000 voter signatures by the effective date of the pension law, Oct. 13.

Co-chairmen for the drive were Buel Baclesse, a Jefferson City, businessman, and C.L. Blanton Jr., Sikeston publisher.

The deadline was met as petitions carrying more than 180,000 signatures were dumped on the floor of Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick's office Oct. 12.

That gave the legislators their turn to burn.

And they did. By the time Hearnes called the April-June special budget session last spring the legislators were ready to repeal the law and so eliminate the referendum vote in November. Hearnes said in his call they could consider that.

The House passed a repeal bill June 3, on the theory that without the referendum the legislature could come back in 1971 to pass a new retirement increase that would pass muster with the voters. The vote on House passage was 118-28 after members had criticized newspaper supporters of the referendum and threatened to bar reporters from the House chamber.

The newspaper editorials had called them "greedy" but they insisted that most legislators are honest and dedicated public servants.

Still an attorney general's opinion was asked on whether once a referendum campaign has been successful can the subject bill be repealed.

Shortly after 8 a.m. June 11, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth issued the opinion that a bill cannot be repealed when it has been made subject to a referendum election.

"The General Assembly" he said, in quoting a 1922 Missouri Supreme Court opinion, "after the right of reference has been, invoked,, cannot interfere with a referred measure by the passage of another on the same subject until after the one referred has been voted upon by the people and their power in that respect exhausted."

By noon the Senate had struck the repeal bill from its calendar.

And so the referendum petition goes on the ballot Nov. 3.

A vote for the proposition would put the higher retirement benefits into effect.

A negative vote would uphold those who carried on the whirlwind referendum campaign.

Apparently, neither side plans an organized, advertised campaign on it.

A spokesman for the referendum group said he thought there would be just a couple of news stories, depending on mere reminders to the voters to carry the day.

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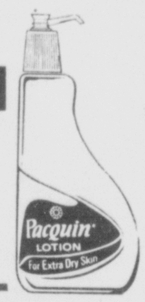
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SPORTING GOODS AND TOYS section at Penneys store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.



SHOPPING FOR THE HOME can be done by walking down an aisle at the Penneys store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.



LADIES READY TO WEAR clothing for fall and winter is ready for shoppers in the Penney's store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.



MEN'S fashions are displayed in Penneys store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.



WOMEN'S INTIMATE APPAREL is a department at Penneys. The store will open tomorrow in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in The Globe-Democrat was critical of my not recognizing that this Administration has called for the reduction of United States troop levels in many sectors of the world and that this represents a "drastic change" in this nation's foreigh policy.

As evidence, this editorial cites the following quote: "Isn't there some way we can turn the job of defending their country (this refers to countries where our troops are stationed or fighting) over to the local people — just give them our treasure instead of the lives of our youth?"

Although I believe that, in the interest of the American taxpayer, there are still many countries where the United States presence could well be reduced, this quotation is from the hearings which were held on in some parts of the world; and Korea by a Senate subcommittee which I have the honor to chair; and this specific comment was made with respect to that country.

Kindly note that, although these hearings were only published last week — after many months of negotiations with the Executive Branch as to what could be released to the public — the hearings themselves were held last Feb. 24-26. This was months before the announcement that 20,000 United States troops would be returned from Korea next year; accordingly my comment was made without any knowledge of this planned reduction.

I have supported the President's troop withdrawals from Vietnam although would hope the timetable for such withdrawals could be advanced. I also commend the administration for its apparent recognition of the long overdue reduction, this quotation is from necessity to reduce our presence the hearings which were held on in some parts of the world; and would hope this trend continues. There are other parts of the world which should be looked at with care.

As but one example, we still have a half million Americans in western Europe who have been there for more than a quarter of a century; and this continued presence costs our taxpayers $14,000,000,000 a year. In passing, the first person I remember recommending a heavy reduction in that number was the late President Eisenhower.

STUART SYMINGTON
U. S. Senator, Missouri

Corner on Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: RELATIVE TO THE CHURCH? WHAT SIGNS ACCOMPANY TRUE REPENTANCE? ANSWER: God says: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Repentance is wroght in humans as God's exclusive work; however, its effect causes man to hate his sinful nature as well as his sinful deeds, and compels his turning from evil to the Savior, trusting Jesus' finished work at Calvary alone for salvation. Scripture teaches: "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin." "As many as received Christ, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

Matthew speaks also of repentance for they who are already God's children. A father asked his two sons to work in his vineyard. The first refused, but afterward repented, and went. But the second replied: "I go, sir, and went not." Although the second son appeared to obey surfacewise, only his brother did the fathers will. Willingness without work is worthless, personality without performance is perversion, and agreement without accomplishment is asinine.

Repentant Christians will right their wrongs. If an apology is owed, they make it; if something has been stolen, it is restored with interest; they discard grudges and humbly beg the forgiveness of those who hold grudges against them. The repentant soul is so busy righting his own wrings that he rarely accuses others, but rather demonstrates the work of the Spirit. He is charitable to offensive brethern.

Repentant brethern are cooperative, not critical. They would not revolutionize the church organization by bequeathing it their reorganizing ability. Rather, they humbly acquiesce that those called are quailfied of God, and they teacheably adjust their personality to fit into the existing organization that the Lord may be glorified by their labor.

Repentant souls know that: "Whatsoever will save his life shall loose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it."

VANDUSER NEWS

VANDUSER — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark attended a family reunion at the city park in Sikeston. Those attending:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beardsley and family of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beardsley and family of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark of Bell City; Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Mashmeyer and family of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beardsley of St. Louis; Mr. nd Mrs. Jim Clark of Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barton of Wright City; Mrs. Melba Moore of Oran; Mrs. Brenda Wilson of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beardsley of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beradsley of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley of Lilbourn; Mrs. Linda Beardsley of St. Louis; Mrs. Sharon Beardsley of St. Louis; Mrs. Betty Davis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Laveda Davis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson of St. Louis; and Mrs. Sue Beardsley of St. Louis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Candy, and little Bob, were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ingram, Pa, and Tim, all of Morley, and Elowee and Kenny Boley of Morley.

Dwain Bolen is visiting his son and daughter- in-law, Danny Wayne and Sharon and daughter, Danna, of Zulua, La.

Crafts Festival at Silver Dollar City

SILVER DOLLAR CITY — Thousands of Missourians are expected to travel, beginning this coming weekend, to a tiny community in the state's southwest section to witness a huge exposition of oldtime Ozark handcrafts.

The National Festival of Craftsmen at Silver Dollar City, near Branson, will bring together over 100 possessors of rare and historic skills for a 16-day event, the largest of its kind in America, Oct. 3-18.

The festival combines with the spectacular natural beauty of the "flaming fall revue" in the densely wooded countryside west of Branson and surrounding Table Rock Lake, to attrac upwards of 100,000 visitors. Nearly half traditionally come from eleswhere in Missouri, and the balance from 40 or more other states.

"The Monday-through-Friday period," emphasizes festival director, Jack Williams, "is the most ideal time to enjoy a close-up view of the 61 different crafts in action." Saturdays and Sundays are generally crowded to capacity.

This is the eighth annual crafts festival held at Silver Dollar City.

148 Civilians Killed, 471 Wounded, 164 Kidnaped by Reds

SAIGON (AP) — The Foreign Ministry has told the International Control Commission that the North Vietnamese killed 148 civilians last month in numberous acts of terrorism and sabotage.

The protest made public today also claimed 471 persons were sounded and 164 kidnaped by saboteurs during August.

When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous. Gibbous comes from the Italian word meaning "hump-backed."

Soviets May Be Stationing Subs in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said U.S. intelligence noted over the past few months the movement of facilities and equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos, on the southern shore of Cuba, that could serve as support facilities for submarines.

"We are keeping a close watch on these activities and are continuing to obtain information on Soviet activities there," Friedheim told newsmen.

He noted that although Soviet submarines have operated from Cienfuegos in the past there have been no permanent facilities in the harbor for their use.

But in the past few months, he said, Soviet ships have brought in equipment including barges that could be used for maintaining a sub base.

This equipment "makes us feel they (the Russians) may be seeking sustained submarine capabilities in the area," he said.

Symington Urges Funds For Medicaid

WASHINGTON, D. C. In a telegram sent to Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La) of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Stuart Symington (D-MO) urged full and favorable consideration of an amendment to provide temporary relief for the emergency situation existing in Missouri with regard to its Medicaid program.

Missouri stands in danger of losing federal funds because the fiscal emergency has required a cut-back in the level of its medical assistance expenditures under Medicaid.

Senator Symington presented his support for an amendment offered by Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo) to the Social Security bill, now pending in the Finance Committee.

Under the amendment the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare would be authorized to approve a temporary modification of a State plan for medical assistance if a Governor certifies that the reduction in State expenditures results from a fiscal emergency.

Symington said that action was necessary to avert a possibility of a future cut-off of federal funds which would be disasterous for Missouri's 280,000 citizens who depend upon the Medicaid program.

Five Masons at St. Louis Session

Attending the 149th annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons in St. Louis, from Sikeston Lodge 310 were Walter A. Powell, master of Sikeston lodge, Henry J. Holyfield, Walter M. Rayburn, L. M. Hollenbeck and Elbert F. Sloan.

Monument to a Bird

Salt Lake City, Utah, has a monument to a bird. It was designed to commemorate the sea gulls which attacked a horde of grasshoppers which was devouring the wheat fields of the settlers in 1848

Councils Resist Controls as Yugoslav Economy Overheats

By Editorial Research Reports

BELGRADE — There have been no celebrations this summer to mark the 20th anniversary of that unique Yugolsav experiment, the workers' councils. Perhaps the reason is that many of this nation's current economic problems are associated with the coming of age of the councils. Self-management, as it is known, is no easy task in a country with only limited experience in democracy.

To put it simply, Yugolsavia's current economy is over-heating and the workers' councils are resisting any attempt by the central government to cool it down. A dangerous inflation exists, and the first six months of this year saw an increase in investments of about 45 per cent as compared to the first six months of 1969. The trade deficit too has been growing -- to $440 million for the first half of 1970.

The main concern of the workers is, of course, for their pay checks. Occasionally the blue-collar employees show a remarkable sense of collective responsibility. But more often they vote themsleves inflationary pay increases out of the company's earnings. The result is that transport, communications, and energy supply are not growing as rapidly as the demand. For example, out of the 22,000 wagons of rolling stock in operation, about three-quarters are more than 50 years old and cannot carry heavy loads or travel at high speeds. Similarly, the roads and the ports are badly in need of modernization.

Back in 1950 no one knew what lay ahead when Marshal Tito first proclaimed the slogans "Factories to the workers!" and "Management of production by the producers!" As Paul Ledvai noted in his book, Eagles in Cobwebs, laws were passed handing over the management of all factories and business enterprises to the workers. Tito, who was at that time trying to break away from Stalinism, felt these measures would expose the dictatorship of bureaucracy over the workers in Russia.

Initially, this experiment in industrial democracy and economic decentralization was controlled by the Communist party leadership. But gradually the system caught on until, today, every enterprise, every factory and institution is controlled by virtually autonomous workers' councils. In any enterprise with fewer than 70 members, all the workers are members of the council. In larger units, the council is elected by secret ballot. It has a mandate of two years. Decisions are made by a majority vote. The director, who is chosen by the council, can be dismissed at any time.

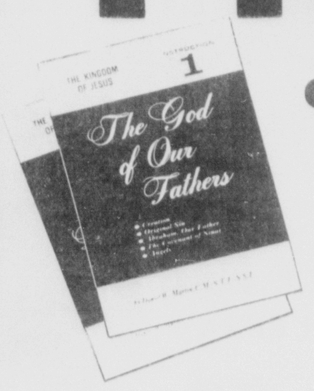
The workers are supposed to play the role of shareholders. And if they lack the education or the experience to understand the complex choices facing a modern industrial enterprise, they are quite capable of comparing their earnings and bonuses with those of other factories. Because wages are tied to productivity and profitability, the workers push the management to get higher earnings at any price.

Self-management has even led to the development of socialism's first conglomerate, Sarajevo's Energo-Invest. This company has moved out of the field of building power stations and into all kinds of electrical machinery. Run by fasttalking manager Emeric Blum -- who has a private plane and a chauffeur-driven car at his disposal -- Energo Invest will export machinery worth more than $50 million to 30 countries this year. The success of Energo-Invest shows why the industrial system of self-management has become an accepted way of life the Belgrade bureaucrats can't really hope to control.

Patron Saint

Each Mexican village has its own patron saint, but the Virgin of Guadalupe is the patron saint of all Mexico. She is an Indian virgin.

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Viruses May Hold Key To Cancer, Common Cold

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The gravest threat to human life in the 20th century may not be nuclear weapons but unimaginably tiny agents that creep into our body cells. Viruses are the smallest organisms known to science but they can kill on a massive scale. They can also cause blindness, deafness, paralysis and insantity, among other things. In fact, they are believed to be responsible for at least 60 per cent of all human illness.

Joshua Lederberg, the Nobel-laureate biologist at Stanford, aptly describes the virus as "a global time bomb against which we have few defenses." Viruses can mutate faster than scientists can now develop vaccines against them. But virus research is concerned with more than just heading off some future plague. The potential benefits that could flow from a better understanding of viruses have acted like a gmanet, attracting the attention of researchers from the whole range of biologic sciences. It is understandable that virology has become one of the "big" sciences.

Within virology, the greatest time, effort and money are being expended on the hunt for a viral cause of human cancer. Recent studies are highly suggestive that some forms of cancer may be caused by a virus. The connection has not yet been proved. If it is, the way might be opened for the development of a vaccine and perhaps a cure.

Viruses are known to cause cancer in animals. And viruses havebeen found in human cancer tissues. But it is possible they are only "harmless passengers" -- infecting but not causing the uncontrolled growth of tumorous cells. Virus particles extracted from cancerous tissues have infected human cells cultivated in a laboratory but scientists warn that even this is not conclusive proof of a virus-cancer link. To be certain, the suspect virus would have to be injected into healthy human beings. The risks involved in such an experiment make it unthinkable at present.

Every so often, a deadly new virus is discovered. The Lassa fever virus, a recent example, killed three of five Americans who contracted it last year and is suspected in the death of 10 other persons in Nigeria early this year. A research team at the Yale (University) Arbovirus Research Unit isolated the Lassa fever virus but stopped work when a scientist fell ill and a technician died from the disease.

It is now being studies at a new maximum security laboratory at the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Viruses are the simplest form of life, or borderland life, known to science. A scientific argument exists as to whether they are truly "living" entities. Essentially, viruses are composed of a nucleic acid core -- either ribonucleic (RNA) or deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) -- enclosed in a protein coat. They have no digestive process and depend on molecular bombardment for movement.

Whereas bacteria actively attack cells and consume them, viruses invade the cells and subvert their normal processes. In a series of complicated chemical interactions that are not fully understood, viruses shed their protein coat on the outside of the cell and inject their nucleic acid into it. Once inside, the viral RNA or DNA somehow induces the cellular "factory" to produce new virus particles instead of new celluar parts.

No two types of virus act the same way. They not only have various shapes and sizes but different methods of infection. Influenza and mumps viruses, for example, emerge slowly from the host cell and leave it intact. Smallpox virus kills cells in a small area, leaving pustules which will heal if the victim survives the disease. The so-called T2 bacteriophage, a virus which infects the coli bacterium found in the human intestine, bursts the cell open -- releasing up to 300 viruses to infect the next cells they encounter.

The exact number of viruses is not known but they are estimated to run to the thousands. Scientists have identified more than 500, of which some 300 affect humans. Some appear to be harmless and may even be beneficial. Others remain dormant in the body, like the virus that causes cold sores, until they are activated bv some external cause. Even familiar and normally harmless viruses, like those which cause common colds, could conceivabley mutate suddenly into killers -- as did the influenza virus which claimed an estimated 20 million lives throughout the world in 1918-19.

Sulfonamides and antibiotics have vastly reduced the danger of bacterial diseases. But there are, as yet, no miracle drugs to cure virus infections. Our thin lines of protection against them are specific preventive vaccines which ward off viruses but are usually ineffective in curing the diseases they cause. The lengthy research necessary to develop vaccines for viruses leave us frighteningly exposed.

Researchers, however, are steadily zeroing in on these strange forms of half-life that cause so much distress. In time, virology may find the cause of mental diseases, multiple sclerosis and even the aging process. Of all the biologic sciences, virology may be the one that will at last rid the world of the common cold. Most importantly, it may provide us with the cure for cancer.



NEW MADRID MAYOR ROBERT RILEY, left, presents City Marshal O. E. Householder with flag patches for city police uniforms, which were given to the police by Brown Twitty post 595 of the American Legion. Others from left, are ward three Alderman W. R. Phillips Jr.; City Administrator and Post Vice Commander Russell J. Ellis; Ward One Adlerman Bill Boyd; Legionnaire Jim O'Connor, who made the presentation to Mayor Riley; ward three Alderman John A. Hunter; and ward two Alderman Bob Blom.

EYE BANK

LONDON (AP) — The National Eye Bank has sent 327 corneas to developing countries for transplant operations in the past 12 months, 148 more than in the previous year.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Here's How to Remove 'Goop' from an Iron

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. F. H. told us how she accidentally ironed the wrong side of a patch on her little boy's jeans and got the "goop" on the bottom of her iron. The stunt for removing that gluey stuff from the iron is to sprinkle some salt on the board and run the hot iron over it several times. Makes it slick as a whistle again.—ANNE

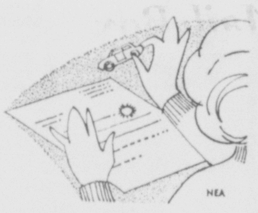
DEAR POLLY—In answer to Mrs. F. H., who wanted to clean the bottom of her iron, I suggest using fine steel-wool pads. Every time I burn something on the iron, my mother makes me clean it with a fine steel-wool pad.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—When washing fiberglass or heavy curtains by hand, I make a cover-all out of a plastic garment bag by cutting out a neck and armholes. This helps keep any fiberglass out of my clothing and keeps me clean and dry.—K. E. B.

DEAR GIRLS—Just be sure to tear open that plastic bag when you are finished and put it out of reach of the children, so they will not be trying to do what mommy did.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I put a newspaper on my piano stool and someone with damp clothes sat on it. The newspaper print was left on the wood. I wonder if there is any way I can remove this.—K. P.



DEAR POLLY—Tots really enjoy getting letters and I have a Pointer for grandmothers and others who write to the small fry. Cut pictures from magazines and use them when writing such a letter. When pictures are substituted for words, such as a car, the sun, a child and so on, the letter will look like a story in one of their small picture books and be doubly enjoyable.—MRS. W. E. F.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

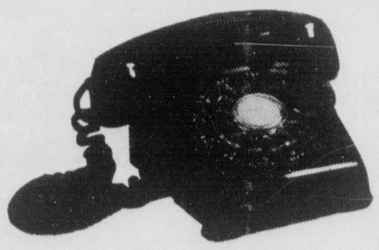
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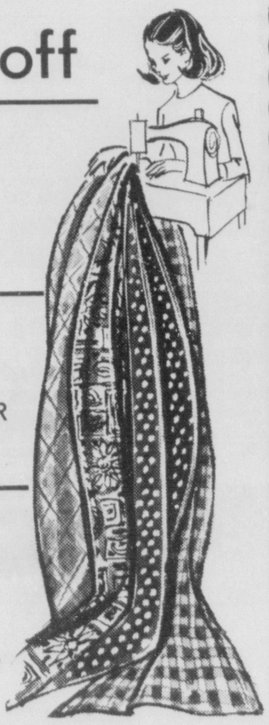
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Polling Places for Oct. 6 Vote Told

HOWARDVILLE — Polling places, judges and clerks announced for the New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district Oct. 6 $1.1 million bond issue election, according to Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., superintendent:

Portageville, vocational school building: judges, Bill Brown, Leon Saalwaechter and Wilbourn DeRousse; clerks, Ann Massey and Virginia Barnes.

Portageville rural, Philo LeSieur store building: judges, Luther House, Metts Hawkins and Raymond House; clerks, Betty House and Ginger House.

Conran, community building: judges, Tom Estes, Don Mattingly and Sammy Pikey; clerks, Billy Estes and Mrs. Don Mattingly.

Howardville, city hall; judges, Travis Howard, Minnie Williams and Walter Davis; clerks, Mrs. Clemon Duffa and Mrs. Travis Howard.

Lilbourn, old school gymnasium: judges, Ira Rubottom, Curtis Corss and P. B. Hawkins; clerks, Hattie Collier and Beverly Johnson.

Marston, school symnasium: judges, Lee Phillips, Ruth Coleman and Herman Mott; clerks, Herman Washburn and Inez Baldwin.

Catron, David Barton Gin office: judges, David Barton, Opal Bondurant and Bob Westmoreland; clerks, Mary Westmoreland and Jess Womack.

Parma, school gymnasium: judges, Vernon Johnson, W. J. Parkman and Curtis Lape; clerks, Mrs. Curtis Lape and Mrs. Hudson Parker.

Kewanee, Fairless store: judges, H. G. Fairless, H. C. Gill and Eddie Schuerenberg; clerks, Weba Blankenship and Gertrude Schuerenberg.

New Madrid, junior high school music room: judges Raymond Harris, Mary Meier and Bonnie Boyd; clerks, Irene Bartlett and Beck Thompson.

Higgerson, school house: judges, Whitson Henry, Mrs. Whitson Henry and Louis Boulton; clerks, Peg Weaks and Mrs. Louis Boulton.

LaForge, Bennett's store: judges, E. W. Hardgrave, Jim Farrenberg and Johnnie Copeland; clerks, Inez Copeland and Idell Bradley.

Barnes Ridge, school buss: judges, J. W. Stowe, B. J. Johnson and Sam Organ; clerks, Virgie Lawfield and Mrs. Ben Dunnigan.

Fairview, school bus: judges, Mrs. D. K. Lape, Mrs. Leota Calvin and Mrs. Doris Pearson; clerks, Mrs. G. H. Jones and Mrs. Herbert Bird.

Matthews, school gymnasium: judges, Ab Moore, Sally Warren and Pat Daniels; clerks, Nelson Curtis and Mrs. Jessie Hawkins.

Canalou, elementary school: judges, David Croom, Lottie Lawson and Gary Bixler; clerks, Mrs. Beulah Peterson and Mrs. Fern Johnson.

Absentee ballots: judges, Mrs. Nadine Townsend, Ralph E. Hawkins, R. Erwin Loyd and L. H. Recker.

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained at the district central administrative offices from Mrs. Mildred Robertson at Howardville, or write Markus Koch, New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board secretary, P. O. Box 56, New Madrid.

Absentee ballots must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

Jonn Tyler was the father of 15 children, greatest number of any U.S. president.





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4/1-U285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

RAY CROMLEY



Plan Buried to Aid Mideast Refugees

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Hidden in the files of the U.S. government and the United Nations is a series of proposals made in the early 1950s and repeated again in different trappings in the early 1960s that could largely have erased the Arab refugee problem and started the Middle East on major economic development.

If those now-forgotten plans had been put into effect, it is almost certain that today there would be no Middle East commandos, no hijacked or destroyed intercontinental airplanes and no hostages.

Even more importantly, the Arab-Israel conflict might be well on its way to solution.

The principles outlined in these neglected plans for attacking the Middle East's problems were endorsed and urged by both President Truman and President Eisenhower:

The problem of the one-million Arab refugees is crucial in solving the crisis between Israel and the Arab countries. It cannot be solved by relief, however necessary temporary assistance may be, or by public works programs, which at best give employment for a few years. The refugee problem, in fact, cannot be solved by itself. What must be done is to improve the intolerable living conditions of the whole area.

Based on these premises, the plans suggested an approach quite similar to the Marshall Plan, which guided the economic recovery of Western Europe.

What is needed, it was said at the time, are "projects which would raise the standard of living (of the whole area), develop the (countries) and create demand and jobs and thus form the basis of a real integration of the refugees in the economic structure of the Middle East countries. The expanding economics would then be hungry for these men and women. They would not be a liability, but an asset. They would not be rivals, but co-workers. And because the plans would aim at helping the entire group of Arab countries, they would not be targeted as a solution for Israel in Arab minds.

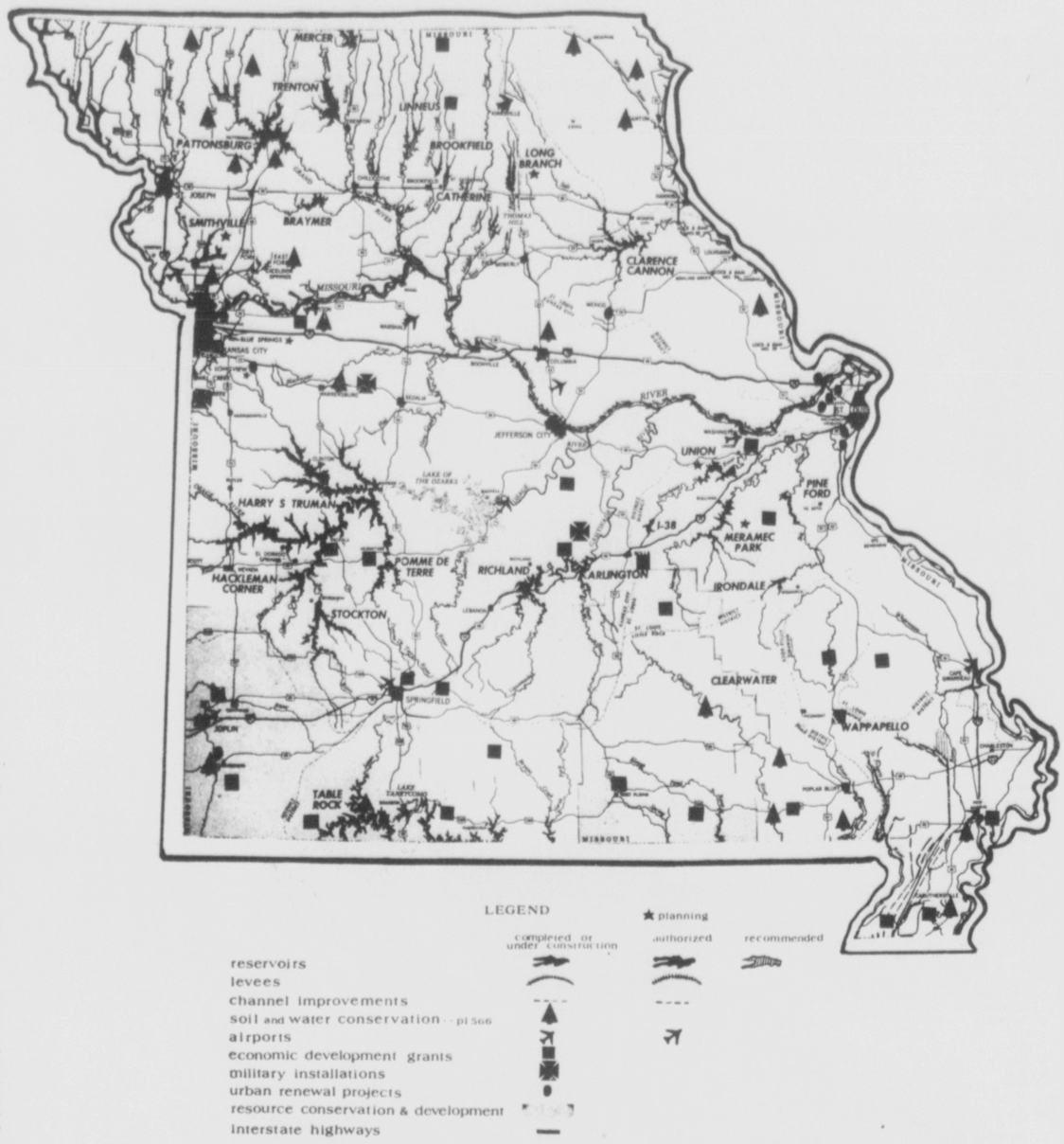
The total cost to the United States might not have been much greater than the piecemeal aid which this country has poured into the area in the past two decades, with little to show in economic progress.

The danger of the refugees and their commandos is not only that they hijack planes, destroy planes and hold hostages. The big problem is that they can threaten and blackmail governments.

The refugees create fear and hatred within Israel. The Israelis know that the Arabs insist on their right to return to their homeland in Israel (though how many would actually return today is uncertain). The Israelis fear that such large numbers of additional Arabs in their country would endanger their security. And they believe themselves in no position to restore to these refugee Arabs the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of land and other property taken over when these hundreds of thousands of Arab civilians fled during the fighting, looting and killing in the days when Israel came into being.

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PICKING FLAWS WITH FREEDOM

Press reports recently brought us news of a mighty gathering of Communist leaders in Moscow-- about 6,000 of them from all parts of the world. Purpose of the confab was to pay homage to the patron saint of their political idals -- Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, who was born a hundred years ago on April 21. No less than six hours of speeches was deemed sufficient to commemorate the occasion. Soviet Communist Party leader L. I. Brezhnev droned on and on for three hours and 45 minutes about the virtues of Leninism and the curse of capitalism.

Rising to a crescendo of eloquence, Mr. Brezhnev blurted to his admiring cohorts: "Modern capitalism is a society without ideals, without a future. Hence its moral disintegration and spiritual emptiness. Hence the monstrous wave of crime in Western countries, the monstrous occurrence of drug addiction and pornography, a sea of perverted feelings and crippled souls."

When the red party leader jumped on capitalism, he quit preaching and went to meddling. His exhaustive and exhausting discourse picked plenty of flaws with us and our system -- and plenty of people were influenced by his remarks.

Brezhnev is just the one to prattle about "spiritual emptiness" -- in the Western world, that is. Well, many of us will have to admit that he kind of got us over the barrel when he said that. But still, his face should be a lot redder than ours. Where there is no confidence in God, there is no spirituality whatever. With all of the ills which beset us in America, we can still match Mr. Brezhnev and his gang of international cutthroats pretty well when it comes to spirituality. In fact, for every thimbleful that he will produce, we'll come up with at least a bucket full.

America has her problems, Mr. Brezhnev. But America still has freedom of thought, speech, worship, assembly, press, political affiliation and even a measure of economic freedom. Before you start picking the silver out of America's eye, Mr. Brezhnev, cast the giant- sized log out of your own hypocritical eye. Next time you have almost four hours to kill, how about picking a few flaws closer to home? You'll find more of them there!

Their Relationship

Irene Joliot-Curie was the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, winners of the 1903 Nobel Prize for their discovery of radium. With her husband, Frederic Joliot-Curie, Irene discovered artificially induced radioactivity, for which they were awarded the 1935 Nobel Prize.

Can religion solve all the problems of the world?



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Can religion solve any of them?

There are people who say "religion" is as out of touch with the times as the dinosaur. And about as useful.
After all, how has "religion" solved the problems of our cities, the agony of war, our racial strife, the seeming chasm between the young and the old?
Indeed, what *should* we expect "religion" to be able to do in solving the very real problems of our time?
To take just the example of our troubled cities—churches and synagogues have not a fraction of the material resources needed to heal the wounds.
It's as simple as that.
But have they *failed*, if they point the moral way, provide the moral resolve, and, of course, assist materially to the limit of their resources?
"Religion," indeed, cannot fail—nor, for that matter, succeed—because "religion" is merely a word.
What gives "religion" meaning and force is you.
And everyone who cares enough for God to show God's love in the world. Every day. Everywhere.
For the problems that beset our world are not proof that God has failed Man.
But just the opposite.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Callie Nabors)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3663

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Callie Nabors, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robison, Attorney, 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-5583.

James L. Nabors, Executor, 321 Westgate Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-2928.

164-170-176-182

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI ,)
ss..)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton Missouri
In the estate of)
Emma May Roper)
deceased

Estate No.. 3735

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma May Roper, decedent:

On the 10th day of September, 1970, the last Will of Emma May Roper was admitted to probate and Ola Hastings was appointed the executrix of the estate of Emma May Roper decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 10th day of September, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 314 East Gladys, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-1949 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court withing six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is September 15th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
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OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston. Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18X30 family room, many built-ins and bookcases, central air & heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678.

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Quality homes in a choice location.
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$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
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This is a career position with a 67 year old company.

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For personal interview write Box WI No. 100/% Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

MATURE SALESMAN NEEDED FOR NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION
Good closer by Nat'l. Credit Corp. to solicit Discounts Receivables. Bonus. Large Earnings. Field training. Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? We need an honest person with common sense. Excellent opprotunity for retired people. Properly oriented individuals should earn no less than $100 weekly. No canvassing. Write Box LC No. 100, % Daily Standard Sikeston.

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PRICES ARE UP
$14.00 to $16.00 per ton on mixed loads.
Call us collect for top prices on all scrap.
Also quaranteed used auto parts.
JOHNS
METAL IRON & SALVAGE COMPANY
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FOR SALE — 1969 Camaro SS 396 4 speed. 1211 Oak St. Charleston, Missouri 683-4132

FOR SALE — 1964 Bonneville Pontiac. Good Condition. With full power and factory air $450.00. Can be seen any day before 12:30 PM 302 Jackson Sikeston

For Sale: 1966 Honda 300 Good Condition $300.00 667-2821

FOR SALE — 1958 PLYMOUTH $75.00 GOOD MOTOR 472-0073

FOR SALE
1965 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup by Owner. Has 68 Chevelle 6 cylinder engine with 15,000 acutual miles. Power steering. Canvas Camper Top. Longbed. $695.00 471-8939 after 5:30.

For Sale: 1963 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist. 14' grain bed. In good condition. 471-8700

For Sale — 1970 Honda SL 350 $775.00- 472-0586

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081

FOR SALE
1956 CHEVROLET with 1968 327 cu. in. Chev. engine, good interior Ph 471-2046 after 5:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dave Brumley of East Prairie wishes to announce he has sold 50% of his Barber Shop to Archie Owens.

We now offer all types of Barber service including Hair styling for men.

$100.00 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons breaking into the home of Charles Fausett 245 E. Gladys, Sept. 18, 1970, and taking coin collection and stereo tapes.

MAN WANTED
Wanted Assistant to Director for Private Church & Foundation supported Social Action Agency. Must have background in Anti Poverty work with minority groups. Should have experience or education in administration, accounting action/research. Person under 35, familiar with Southeast Missouri preferred. For details contact Michael M. Pannwitz - Area code 314-359-1718 Hayti, Missouri

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For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10X 50, front kitchen, 2 Bedroom mobile home. Merrick Mobile Homes 471-2921.

For Sale - $10,000.00 Custom made Mobile Home. Lived in 3 months. Payoff balance of $7,878. Call 472-0249

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION' ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
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Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $20 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
20' Luger Cruiser - All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P Outboard Engine. Just been tuned up complete. Good for Sking or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information $1495.00

BUY OR LEASE
The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
2 interior legs for turning grain
Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC.
Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
Box 149
Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

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FOR SALE
SEED RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged
Supply Limited
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

For Sale - 2 Row JOHN DEERE 99 Cotton Picker. Very Clean. M. M. Croom, Rt. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 667-5912

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QUALITY SEED & PURITY
GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970
HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu.
ARTHUR (Registered) @ 3.35 Bu.
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WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE: 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON NO. 153

FOR SALE: 70 Acres, Good house, 5 Rooms, bath, full Basement, Unfinished upstairs, Barn, Pond, Blacktop Road, Mail Route, School Bus. $21,500. 5 Mi West of Aquilla on Rt. M. Write John Payne Route No. 1 Box 77, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825

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Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri Phones-Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Dearmont Oliver 683-3731

REYNOLDS COUNTY 14TH ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
700 Feeder Calves
1:00 P.M.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21. To be sold Calves, Hereford and Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For Further information Phone: 663-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams, Lesterville, Mo.

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EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
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DAY 649-3044
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Nite 471-1041

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News-C :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:30 Don Knotts Show -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad (C)
7	:00 Green Acres-Color :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:30 Julia - c	:30 Movie of Week Night Slaves
8	:30 To Rome with Love	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - c (World Prem.) "San Francsico International Airport" Fernell Roberts - Clu Galager	
9	:00 CBS News Hour-		:00 Marcus Welby (
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News (:30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights	:00 News & Sign Off	
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Su... Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Farty Line-	
7	:00 Cbs Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	:30 The Governor and J.J.		
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Bewitched :40 That Gir.
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 New, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game -
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :30 Magic Castle	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
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Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., — The 1970 Strategic Air Command Aircraft Combat Competition will be held Nov. 15-20 at McCoy AFB, Fla., General Bruce K. Holloway, commander in chief of SAC, has announced.

Crews representing SAC bomber and tanker units will compete in what has been described as the "world series of bombing and navigation." In addition, three Royal Air Force (Great Britain) aircrews will compete, flying sleek, delta-wing Vulcan bombers.

Captain Craig L. Stetson will command the B-52 Stratofortress crew representig Blytheville Air Force Base. His crew will be: Captain Gary E. Easton, co- pilot; Captain Ronald L. McPherson, radar navigator; Captain Philip E. Whitman, navigator; Captain Marlin J. Butler, electronic warfare officer; and Technical Sergeant Theodore M. Hooley, gunner.

An alternate crew will be ready to back up Captain Stetson's crew. This crew will be commanded by Captain Gerald B. Lewis. They will be: Captain Howard C. Rose, Jr., co- pilot; Major Walter Uhlenhoff, radar navigator; Captain James T. Plummer, navigator; Captain Michael R. Polich, electronic warfare officer; and Master Sergeant Bobby E. Maynard, gunner.

Commanding the KC- 135 Stratotanker crew from the 97th Air Refueling Squadron at Blytheville Air Force Base will be Major Basil D. Gregorious. His crew will be: Captain Richard L. Long, co-pilot; Major Charles E. Carter, navigator; and Sergeant Kenneth A. Revels, boom operator. Major, Walter L. Helm's crew will be backing up the primary crew. His crew consists of: Captain Andrew B. Haines, co- pilot; Major Arnold D. Gorrell, navigator; and Sergeant Willis R. Clark, boom operator.

A new entrant in the annual event will be SAC's newest bomber, the General Dynamics FB-111. Two of the supersonic bombers will compete with B-52 Stratofortresses, KC- 135 Stratotankers and Vulcans for bombing and navigation awards.

Each bomber crew will fly two scored missions, which will encompass pinpoint navigation, coupled with simulated bombing from both high and low altitude.

Tanker crews will fly one mission and compete for navigation honors. The combined total of bombing and navigation points accumulated by a bomber and tanker unit will determine the winner of the coveted Fairchild Trophy. The Saunders Trophy will be awarded to the tanker unit scoring the most points in navigation.

In addition to the Fairchild and Saunders Trophies, the Air Force Association will sponsor a new trophy this year to be awarded to the top bomber unit based on combined points in bombing and navigation.

SAC has long recognized the value of competition. For the command, a combat competition not only tests the accuracy of its professional aircrews, but also promotes espirit de corps as each crew vies for individual and unit honors.

KEFLAVIK, Iceland -- Donald G. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Shelton of Clarkton, Mo., has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Shelton is a weapons director at Rockville Aircraft Control and Warning Station, Iceland. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missles.

The captain, a 1962 graduate of Clarkton High School, received his B. S. degree in 1966 from Southeast Missouri State College and was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Taining School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Bain of Scott City, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO — Thomas C. Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Nebel of Benton, Mo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Nebel, who was selected for OTS through competitive examination, is a 1965 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School. He received his B. S. degree in 1970 from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

REX THEATRE OPENING FRIDAY OCT. 2
NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICES ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN 50¢ - WATCH FOR AD ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING - DOUBLE FEATURE
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST NIGHT "WOODSTOCK"
Starts WEDNESDAY!
FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!
COLOR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
©1970 American International Pictures, Inc.
COUNT YORGA, vampire
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
HELD OVER!
MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:40
SAT. SUN 2:00-4:05-6:00-8:10-10:20
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls X
CINEMA II STARTS WEDNESDAY
HELLO, DOLLY!
BARBRA STREISAND · WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
Suggested for GENERAL audiences
LAST NIGHT "KELLY'S HEROS"

Open Verdict Returned on Singer's Death

LONDON (AP) — A London coroner returned an open verdict today on Jimi Hendrix after a pathologist testified the American pop singer died of suffocation.

The coroner said there was insufficient evidence to suggest Hendrix had taken his own life. The coroner's court heard medical testimony the singer had taken nine times the normal dose of sleeping tablets.

The verdict meant the court was unable to decide the exact reason for Hendrix's death in London 10 days ago.

Pathologist Profv Donald Teare said Hendrix, 27, part Cherokee and part Negro, died through swallow ng vomit caused by barbiturate poisoning. He said there was no evidence the singer was a drug addict.

A police witness described finding a packet of sleeping tablets and a single sleeping pill in Hendrix' bedroom.

The singer left no note, he added.

WIDE BRIDGE

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The Crawford Street Bridge in Providence is one of the widest in the world. The 1,147-foot span, over the Providence River, carries three city streets.

The average cost of a wedding gown in 1969 was $115.98, according to Modern Bridge Magazine.



A MANHOLE SEWER LID was raised and swirled around by geyser like pressure, causing sewage and rainwater to overflow on the 400 block of Dona street last weekend.



CITIZENS ON DONA STREET showed concern last weekend when toilet paper floated over the street in the 400 block, south of East Malone avenue. It was believed a break in the sewer lines caused this manhole geyser, flooding the area. The picture looks north toward Malone avenue.

Looking Back

W.L. Simmons Visits in Cape

50 years ago
September 29, 1920

Commerce -- W.L. Simmons was in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Crowder -- J. W. Stewart is on the sick list this week.

Route One. Miss Sarah Maddox spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Allard.

Beginning last Monday, the Frisco railroad added an observation -parlor car to each of the daylight trains between St. Louis and Memphis. These improvements, it is said, have not been made for the benefit of the through tourists, but on account of local travel, which is becoming very heavy on these two trains. An extra fare is charged for riding in this new car, the added fare from Sikeston to St. Louis being about $1.25. The regular fare is now $6.45.

Roy Smith, the 13 -year -old son of E. D. Smith, fell from the slide on the public school grounds Monday and broke both bones of his left forearm.

40 years ago
September 29, 1930

Morley -- C.A. Stallings had business with the dentist at Oran Thursday.

Blodgett -- Mrs. W. E. Hill was quite sick sunday.

Twenty -four members of the freshman class of the Sikeston High School enjoyed a hike and wiener roast Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Misses Cuthbert and Mothershead. The hikers visited "the gullies" near Hart's woods leaving Sikeston at 4 o'clock and returning about 8 o'clock that night.

Sharkey met his match Sunday morning. He was fouled, hit below the belt and passed out for the count -- an indefinite count. Sharkey is -- was -- a cute screwtail bull dog owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin. In the excitement originating in the chase and capture of a negro, who had run down a Sikeston youngster, Sharkey fell the victim of another motorist, Elmer Matthews. An unmarked grave near the Welter apartments contains the last sad remains.

To every child born in 1930 medical science, in the old fairy tale role of Godfather, says: "You may logically expect to have 10 years more of living than the 1920 baby." Expectation of life at birth has been increased from 48 to 58 years in the last two decades. Older age groups also have an extended life span.

30 years ago
September 29, 1940

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Big Creek Presbyterian Church near Fairview, Mo., for Mrs. Rose McFarland of Dexter, who died Friday at the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland formerly owned a farm about three miles south of Sikeston where they lived for several years.

A community dinner was given at the Methodist Church in Bloodgett Friday in honor of the 89th birth anniversary of "Aunt" Jane Peal.

Bob Matthews left Thursday for Winter Park, Fla., to resume his studies at Rollins College.

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, 717 North Kingshighway, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, it was announced Saturday. The new owners will occupy it in November. Mr. Slack left recently for Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. Slack has been for nearly a year for her health.

20 years ago
September 29, 1950

Cotton Carnival Beauty parade today introduces Miss Jane Showers representing Bloodgett High School. She is 16 years old, five feet, two inches tall and has brown hair. Miss Joan Wellman is from Bloomfield. She is 18 years old and is five feet, eight inches tall and has brown hair.

T.H. (Tommy) McClure, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. T.C. McClure of Sikeston, yesterday took a physical examination for a recall to active duty with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dees of Lilbourn are parents of a baby girl born September 27 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields of Charleston on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gaines of Catron are parents of a son born on the 27th.

Under Twenty Interview

By KURT LASSEN

When you meet the group, the name "Alive 'N Kickin'" hits you as a very appropriate name. With most groups one or two, three at most, of the members do the talking. With Alive 'N Kickin' it's a six way talk fest fired by their joint enthusiasm for what they're doing.

Listening at a long table to the six of them in a Chinese Restaurant (where they devoured trays of egg rolls, spare ribs and shrimp) was much like watching a tennis match. The head faces first one speaker at one end of the table, then one at the other, then one in the center.

It's impressive that they've had a hit in "Tighter, Tighter" since hits are always impressive. But the sheer enthusiasm, belief in themselves and their utter confidence is what really makes them spark. It's refreshing, it's real and what's more it's as strong and sure as it was three years ago when a bunch of kids from Brooklyn who decided to blast their way out of their middle class existence the only way they knew, started to make music.

Sandy Toder includes herself as "the girl in the group," a fact made necessary because the boys, like most group members, wear long hair. "Pete Cardona and I share the lead singing and I do some percussion work," she told us She's witty, likes to quip with the boys and seems to be a combination of mother and kid sister, depending upon the situtiion.

Pepe was born in Puerto Rico, then moved to Brooklyn. "The rest of the group just say I'm from Brooklyn, which I guess I am now." Like five of the six members he writes music.

"Tighter, Tighter" was a surprise to everyone except Alive 'N Kickin'. "It was a slow sales period," says Woody Wilson, who plays bass guitar, writes music and paints. "But, the record climbed fast. The result is Roulette is ready to release our album, 'Let It Come' and we're off!"

John Parisio, who does background vocals and writes music, says, "We write all our own material. We work together practically every day. One of us will bring in an idea. Maybe the rest will like it, maybe it will be thrown out. If we like it we begin to work on it and everybody adds their own touch."

"That's what our music really is," said Bruce Sudano, who does organ background vocals and someday hopes for an acting career. "The audience makes you what you are. If they think you're heavy, then you're heavy. If they think you're bubble gum, that's what you are. We aren't out to be either. We're just out to do what we do!"

Ronnie Pell, drums and vocal background writes music, paints and draws. "We're off to Steel Pier in Atlantic City, then to Philadelphia, then back to New York for a press conference for our album. Things are really happening."

Pepe believes that "today's music is getting better and better."

John says, "People are saying things with music today. It's an expression of our whole generation. It's also saying something about the world we live in today. Lyrics are beginning to have more meaning as compared to the time when it was just the sound."

"New York? Well, we're kind of surrounding it," Sandy said. "There are a few big places to play here any more and when we come in here we want to come in big because that's the way we've gone everywhere else. It'll come after the album and we've got a good single in it, too called 'Jordan.' Wait till you hear it."

Alive 'N Kickin aren't brash. What they say doesn't come off as bragging. They're just six kids who have stuck together for three years and worked hard at what they know how to do. They've learned from their mistakes and taken heart from their successes. And three years later they're still Alive 'N Kickin'.

(distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Lions Clubs Provide Dental Care for Blind

The Lions Clubs of Missouri, district 26A, have signed an agreement with the Missouri Dental Service Corporation and Blue Cross to administer a $12,000 dental care program for the students of the Missouri School for the Blind.

A survey made during the last school year disclosed an urgent need for dental care by the 200 students. With 90 per cent of students being indigent, outside help was needed.

The 63 clubs of District 26A of the Lions clubs of Missouri have a long record of service to the sightless through their sight conservation and activities committee. Dr. J. Paul Guidry, a member of the committee and chairman of the special committee for this program, stated that this program is a continuation of the Lions clubs' efforts to serve in this area of need.

Charles Bovier, governor of District 26A, said that the $12,000 check given for this program represented many hours of hard work by the many members of the 63 Lions clubs of this district. The hard work was a result of their desire to help.

According to Dr. Hagan of the Missouri Dental Service Corporation, although the first to be served will be the children with the greatest need, all of the children will receive care to meet their dental needs. Once this has been accomplished maintaining good dental health will be within the normal resources of the school and will not require outside assistance.

Bovier remarked that when the public sees members of the Lions clubs selling candy, or tickets to an ice show, or engaged in similar activities they should know that programs like this are the reason.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land. (Isaiah 1:19)

PRAYER: Our Father, as members of Thy flock, help us to follow Thee in obedience and trust, to hear Thy voice and to stay close to Thee. So may we grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. In His name, Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Wife Can't Stop Husband's Check

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing Herbie couldn't resist was temptation, and curvacious Carol was as temptuous as Herbie's high blood pressure could take. He was so smitten with her wiggly charms that he gave her a little gift of a large check that was drawn on a joint account that he maintained with his wife.

Later, however, when Carol appeared at the bank to reduce the check to foiding money, an alert teller quickly sized her up and telephoned Herbie's wife. Outraged, Herbie's wife warned that if the check was cashed for the chippie, she'd sue the bank. A bank officer authorized payment any way and Herbie's wife sued to get back the money.

"Since I was an owner of the account," she complained in court, "the bank had no right to ignore my instructions. If a husband wants to run around with some bimbo, his wife doesn't have to help finance his adventures."

"She's got it all wrong," responded the bank officer. Our job is to keep tabs on money and not wayward husbands. Considering that the check was properly drawn and there was money in the bank to cover it, we had no choice but to pay it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the bank to reimburse the account?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a party to a joint checking account does not have exclusive control over the account. Consequently, since Herbie was entitled to write checks, he was also entitled to have them paid.

(Based upon a 1955 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision)

Lebanon Girds To Prevent New Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon guarded against renewed guerrilla attacks against Israel today after King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian commando leader Yasir Arafat and eight Arab nations signed an agreement in Cairo ending the Jordanian civil war.

Observers at Tiberias, Israel, reported that Lebanese troops were out in force along their border Sunday, apparently anticipating increased guerrilla activity.

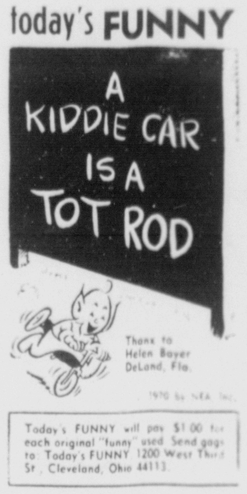
The peace agreement, signed Sunday by Hussein and Arafat, set up a three-man committee to ensure that its provisions are carried out and to report any violations to the eight cosigning states.

Floyd Tilton Member of TKE

Floyd L. Tilton son of Leo M. Tilton of 905 Davis Blvd., was initiated as an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kansas State College in Pittsburgh.

Tilton, a senior, is majoring in speech.

today's FUNNY

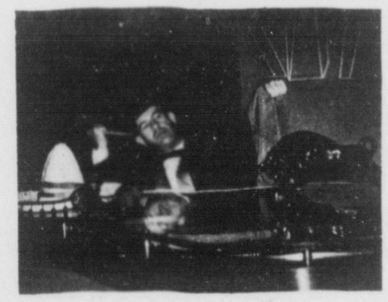


In the U.S. there are about a half million registered nurses.

Thomas Marshall, vice-president of the Wilson administration, is credited with the remark, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

TENSION?
If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.
Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.
They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.
Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.
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RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING
GENE ELSNER
APPEARING NIGHTLY



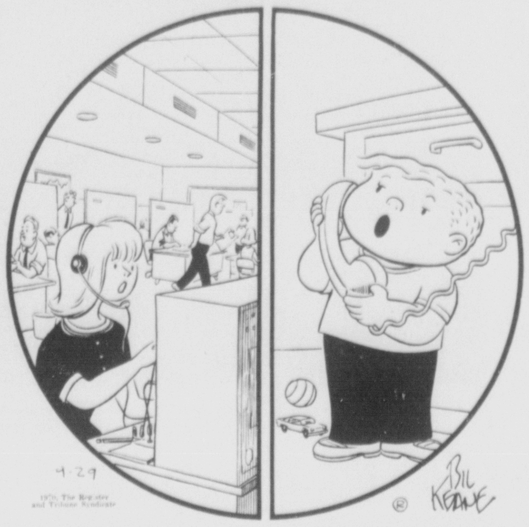
"The Bullfight"
Another specialty act by Gene Elsner, famous pianist stylist and entertainer from the French Quarter of New Orleans. Playing your favorite request numbers —Melody, Novelty, Parody, Comedy . . . Never a dull moment.
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"MacDonald, Little and Clark--good morning."

"Is Daddy there?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If you ever DO become president of the United States, will you order a total troop withdrawal from Viet Nam?!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

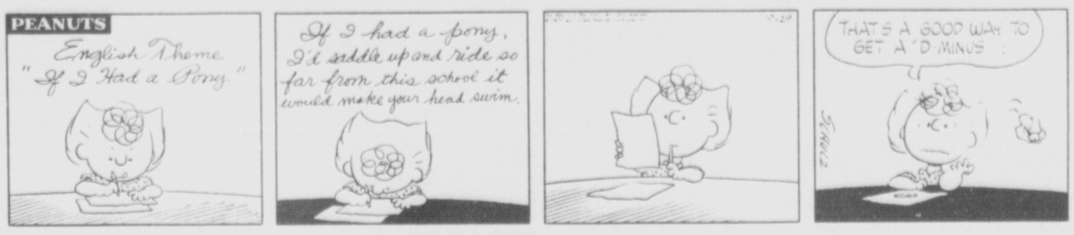


"Junior is watching TV too much. He'll be grown before he learns that life isn't divided into 15-minute segments!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



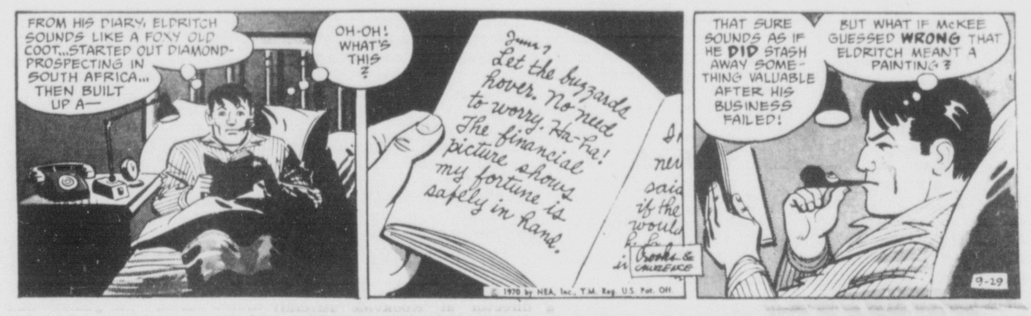
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1970. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the Allies scored a decisive breakthrough in World War I, smashing through Germany's Hindenburg Line.

On this date:

In 48 B.C., Pompey the Great was murdered in Egypt.

In 1066, the Norman Leader, William the Conqueror, invaded England.

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army of 700 men to serve three years.

In 1911, Italy declared war on Turkey.

In 1941, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resist Nazi invaders.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.

Ten years ago: At a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev heckled British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as Macmillan made a speech defending Western policy.

Five years ago: The Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam threatened to try captured Americans as war criminals.

One year ago: The U.S. Army dropped its case against six officers of the Green Berets who had been arrested in the alleged murder of a Vietnamese sergeant.

One Hour Marvel!

PRINTED PATTERN



4721
SIZES 10½-22½
by Anne Adams

Always in a rush? Sew this ONE HOUR Go-and-Stop skimmer. Just 3 main parts plus sleeves, binding 'round neckline. Note yoke interest.

Printed Pattern 4721: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yds. 35-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Marvelous	31 Interests	61 To	
2 Don't	32 His/Her	62 Wardrobe	
3 Artistic	33 Good	63 Making	
4 Interests	34 Adventure	64 And	
5 Favorite	35 Pacity	65 To	
6 Keep	36 You'd	66 Spice	
7 Day	37 Those	67 Problems	
8 Try	38 Settle	68 Unreliable	
9 Some	39 Owe	69 Your	
10 Grasp	40 Planetary	70 Now	
11 Companion	41 Who	71 Of	
12 Starry-eyed	42 Heart	72 Pockets	
13 An	43 Yourself	73 Confide	
14 Clear	44 Enjoy	74 Life	
15 For	45 Especially	75 Things	
16 A	46 Wants	76 Around	
17 Practical	47 Sings	77 Home	
18 You	48 Breaks	78 Jingle	
19 Have	49 Variety	79 Personal	
20 Opportunity	50 Is	80 Your	
21 Approach	51 Money	81 Love	
22 Seek	52 And	82 Your	
23 Heart	53 Mind	83 Luxuries	
24 Of	54 Decorating	84 Love	
25 Changes	55 People	85 Delight	
26 Your	56 Are	86 Making	
27 Person	57 In	87 Them	
28 To	58 New	88 Alone	
29 That	59 Backing	89 Favor	
30 Will	60 Leave	90 Secrets	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46, 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63, 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32, 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35, 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33, 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29, 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30, 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23, 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37, 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52, 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50, 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58, 62-64-79-83

Good Adverse Neutral 9/30

© 1970 McNaught Synd. Inc. 3W

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"In other words, Mom, I should find a man who is intelligent and ambitious enough to outsmart everyone except me!"

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Pamper, as a child
4 Cain's victim (Bib.)
8 Feminine appellation
12 Caucho
13 Simple
14 Heathen deity
15 Metal
16 Inert
18 Lovers of cruelty
20 Cupolas
21 Sigmoid curve
22 Level
24 Fertilizer of a sort
26 Range
27 Strange
30 Afghan princes
32 Lethargy
34 Bryophytic plants
35 Cylindrical
36 Social insect
37 Vegetables
39 Increased in size
40 Land parcels
41 Goddess (Latin)
42 Medicinal plants
45 Material for coating walls
49 Caudal (anat.)
51 Cretan mountain
52 Lath
53 Persia
54 Above (poet.)
55 Auricles
56 Low haunts
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Places
2 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
3 Softest
4 Faulty
5 Flexion
6 Expunger
7 Masculine nickname
8 —— called Peter (Bib.)
9 First man
10 Fixed course of study
11 Male brews
17 Form a notion
19 Small islands
23 Sleeveless garments
24 Nin-khursag
25 King of Judah (Bib.)
26 Property item
27 Method of functioning
28 Love to excess
29 Sketched
31 Tranquillity
33 Forces onward
38 Tower
40 Natives of Latvia
41 Mends, as socks
42 Church part
43 Girl's name
44 Geological eskers
46 Temporary grant
47 Paradise
48 Uncommon in nature
50 Disencumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	L	L		S	U	R	F		J
A	L	O	E		A	R	E	O		E
P	S	I	S		G	E	N	U		T
T	E	N	S	E		S	T	R	E	A
			E	R	S		S	T	R	
M	E	A	N	D	E	R		H	I	P
O	R	I		A	L	A	I		S	O
T	I	D	E		L	I	D	S		O
H	E	A	R	D		N	E	E	D	L
			T	I	R	E		A	I	E
C	A	S	C	A	D	E		F	L	O
A	R	E		G	I	R	T		U	R
T	I	N		O	L	G	A		G	A
S	A	D		N	E	O	N		E	L

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School Spending Ruling in Motion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has set in motion new regulations for local school spending some officials predict will prove as momentous as the civil rights laws of the 1960s.

The Office of Education — following up an announcement of last February — has told districts that to qualify for the major source of federal aid they must spend as many state and local tax dollars in schools serving low-income neighborhoods as in those for more affluent areas.

The federal government calls this "comparability."

Some districts spend as much as $500 more per pupil in their rich schools as in their poor ones, the education office says. In such districts federal aid seems to equalize expenditures between schools and does not, as intended, provide extra help for disadvantaged students.

Government officials blame this lack of comparability in part for disappointing results for the $1.5 billion aid program for upgrading the education of low-income students — title I of the Elementary and Secondary School Act.

The 16,400 districts receiving Title I funds must demonstrate comparability of expenditures among their schools by next July 1 or submit a plan for achieving that goal. Officials say as many as 12,000 appear not to meet the new standards.

Districts without comparability will be ineligible for Title I money after July 1, 1972.

"These new requirements could be the most important thing to happen in the education of minority children since the 1964 Civil Rights act," said an administration official who helped draft the rules. "They are going to become a very hot issue when people realize their impact and meaning for the financing of education."

The 1964 act made it illegal to support discriminatory programs with federal aid.

To achieve compliance, some of these districts are expected to face the politically uncomfortable choices of either raising school taxes or shifting funds from high-income schools into poor ones.

The measures of comparability will be the amount of state or local money spent in each school for instructional salaries, equipment and books and the ratio of pupils to instructional staff.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — The Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club Monthly Luncheon was held at the NCO Open Mess July 21. The women greeted a representative from one of the large cosmetics firms.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, vice president, introduced the guests for the evening. They were: Mmes. Smalley, George, Fordman and Culp. There was also a new member introduced, Mrs. Ivy L. Royal.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Linda Lee Benton, representative of a well known cosmetic firm, then took over the meeting. She explained bout the facial cosmetics she had on display for wives. She presented each member with a complimentary tube of lipstick and said at the end of the meeting she would perform an individual cosmetic analysis on those who so desired.

Mrs.Benton asked Mrs. Jerry Widener to be a model so tha the women could see how t properly apply the facia products. She explained to th ladies what cosmetics would b best for different types of skin

Former State Legislator Dies

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Robert H. Linnemann, a former state senator and state representative, died Monday of infirmities at Charlevoix Nursing Home in St. Charles. He was 88. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Linnemann, a bachelor, was admitted to the home Sept. 18.

He was a consulting engineer and general contractor and was associated for many years with the William Simpson Construction Co. of Denver. He also worked on engineering projects in several western states.

Linnemann was elected to the Missouri House in 1940 and won re-election in 1942 and 1944. He was elected to the Senate in 1946 and served three terms.

Bertermann to Quit Laymen's League Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Eugene R. Bertermann will leave the post of executive director of the Lutheran Laymen's League Jan. 1, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Bertermann, who has held the post since February 1967 asked the league's board of governors at a weekend meeting to relieve him of his duties.

"I hope the board will use me in a position less demanding administratively," Dr. Bertermann said.

The Laymen's League is an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It sponsors the Lutheran Hour, now in its 38th year, and is co-sponsor with the synod of a television series, "This Is The Life."

Dr. Bertermann also is president of the National Religious Broadcasters and vice president of Far East Broadcasting Co.

He has served as executive director of Lutheran Television Productions and of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Foundation.

Book Review

A BOOK OF DOUBLE IMAGES
REAL PEOPLE
By Alison Lurie
(Avon N298/95c /160pp.)

Alison Lurie, who has earned a reputation as one of today's most gifted young writers through her three previous novels, THE NOWHERE CITY, IMAGINARY FRIENDS, and LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP (all published by Avon), who turns the rapier point of her wit at herself in a new novel, REAL PEOPLE.

Set at Illyria, a famous writers' colony in New York State, REAL PEOPLE is a book of double images: a book about a lady writer by a lady who writes, a satire on an artists' colony by an artist who has made the scene, and a scathing look at an artist who says, "At Illyria people become real" -- and a child who asks, "Are those artists, Mom, or are they real people?"

The New Yorker called REAL PEOPLE "...witty, knowing and perceptive -- studded with sharp, cool observations on the artist, his world and other people."

LARRY GORE'S THING
By Larry Gore
(Avon /S414/60c /144pp.)

"I think my marriage is going on the rocks-- my wife's stopped helping me with the dishes."

Syndicated humor columnist Larry Gore does his "Thing" ir an Avon original that presents a potpourri of columns, advertising spoofs, mimicries and cartoons. Celebrities, traditions, ideals, politicians, and institutions all served as feed for Mr. Gore's satiric grist mill.

OBITUARIES

WALTER HAMPTON

ST. LOUIS — Services for Walter Allen Hampton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton, who died at birth Sunday in Normandy hospital, were today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Bill Whitsitt, minister of the East Prairie Full Gospel church, officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery at Charleston.

Survivors include his parents maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louella Bradish of East Prairie paternal grandmother, Mrs. Wanda Hampton of Oran maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Grace Lloyd of East Prairie; and the paternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nolen of Oran.

BERTIE WILSON

LILBOURN — Bertie May Wilson, 70, died Monday at Americano Nursing Home in Indianapolis.

She was born May 2, 1900 at New Madrid.

Her husband, Andrew J. Wilson, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Henry Wilson of Indianapolis, two daughters, Mrs. catherine Scallions and Mrs. Dorothy Devine, both of Indianapolis, two brothers, John Wren of Lilbourn and Elbert Wren of Portageville; one sister, Nelia Evans of Lilbourn; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ponder Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John Richey of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

CLYDE HARLAN

DEARBORN' Mich. — Services for Clyde L. Harlan, 40, formerly of Gray Ridge, who died Sunday, will be in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, Mo., Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert I. Jones, pastor of General Baptist church there, officiating.

Burial will be in the Idalia, Mo. cemetery.

ADA BATES

Mrs. Ada Bates, 90, formerly a resident of Sikeston, died Monday at the home of her son, Clyde Bates, in Versailles, Ky.

She was born May 4, 1880 in Tennessee.

She was the widow of W. D. Bates.

Other then the son she is survived by four grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Park cemetery, with the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, officiating, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

Agreement Reached on Corn Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials have reached a compromise on how to announce a much-awaited special estimate on the 1970 corn crop scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday.

The report, aimed at showing a better picture of this year's blight-damaged crop, will include an over-all national production estimate and a breakdown by regions.

On Monday, however, the department announced that Friday's report will show expected yield per acre and total national production. In addition, officials said, yield and production estimates will be made for four groups of states.

The state groupings will inclue:

East northcentral and northeast—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania.

West northcentral—Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Southern—Maryland, Virginia; North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Other states—New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, North Dakota, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and California.

The 40 states to be included in the four group estimates on Friday are listed individually according to yield per acre and production in the regular monthly crop reports.

The special corn report was planned to help determine more fully the damage to this year's crop by southern leaf blight and dry weather. The last report, issued Sept. 11, estimated the crop at 4.4 billion bushels, down six per cent from August indications.

Officials said the special report will be based on field indications as of Sept. 23. The regular report on Oct. 12 will include state yield and production estimates. It will be based on conditions as of Oct. 1.

Drug Pusher Row Blamed For 4 Deaths

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police theorize that an argument between drug pushers over territories led to a gun battle which resulted in the deaths of two men, a woman and child.

The bodies were found Monday in a north St. Louis residence.

Police identified the victims as Terry Joe Cooley, 31; Robert Dunn, 37; Mrs. Maudie Ross, and her 10-year-old son, Steven.

Authorities said they knew Cooley as a drug pusher.

Police said all four victims were shot in the head several times, apparently early Sunday. Relatives of Cooley broke into the house Monday when no one answered their knock and found the bodies in the basement.

Dunn was white and the other three were Negroes.

Police said a sawed-off .30 caliber carbine with a pistol grip was found in an upstairs bedroom and a foreign - make pistol was found in a gutter a few doors away.

Investigators said the house had been thoroughly ransacked but there was no sign of forced entry.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¾ cents a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, December1.69 5/8; corn was unchanged to 3/8 lower, December1.51; oat were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, December 79¾ cents and soybeans were 5/8 lower to ½ higher, November 2.58¾.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	31.1	+0.3
Chester	27	29.9	+0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	33.3	+1.2
Cairo	40	30.3	+1.6
New Madrid	34	20.3	+1.8
Caruthersville	32	20.0	+2.1
Memphis	34	12.8	+2.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 1.7 feet by Tuesday, 1.1 feet by Wednesday and 0.5 foot by Thursday morning.

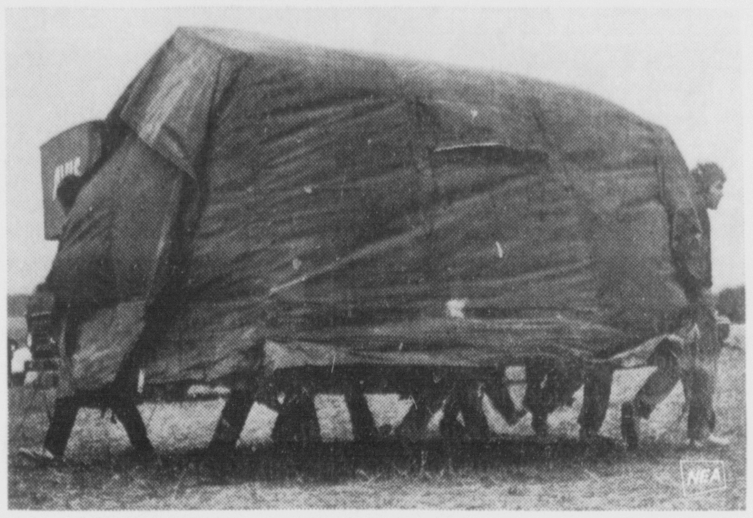
At Memphis it will rise 2.6 feet by Tuesday, 1.8 feet by Wednesday 1.2 feet by Thursday morning and crest near 19.0 feet Saturday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.75-20.00; 190-200 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 19.00-19.75; 3-4 270-300 18.00-19.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 18.25-18.50; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50-17.75; 400-450 lbs 16.00-17.75; 2-3 450-650 lbs 15.50-16.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steers weak to 50 lower; instances 75 lower; heifers steady to weak; instances 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; steers load and few small lots high choice and prime 1,025-1,100 lbs 29.75030.00; choice 1,00-1,050 lbs 29.00-29.75; mixed good and choice 950-1,050 lbs 28.50-29.00; good 27.50-28.50; standard and low good 1,00-1,250 lbs holstein 25.50; heifers load and package average choice and prime 28.50-28.75; choice 800-950 lbs 28.00-28.50; package 775 lbs 27.75; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 27.25-28.00; good 26.00-27.50; cows commercial 19.00-20.50; utility 20.00-22.00; cutter 19.00-21.00; canner 17.00-19.00; calves vealers steady; instances 1.00 higher; choice 32.00-35.00; few 36.00 and 37.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; slow; lambs mostly 1.00 lower; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.00; choice 80-110 lbs 25.50-26.50; good 24.00-25.00; ewes utility to choice 5.50-7.00.



DOING HIS OWN THING, one member of this group takes off in a different direc ion. Pop-music fans were trying to find a place for tent at an English rock festival

Three Injured

Three from Poplar Bluff were injured in a traffic accident Monday at 6:30 p.m. on route AA, six miles south of Poplar Bluff.

The state patrol said a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Rosa H. Lane, 55, Fisk, slowed to make a left turn, when the car was struck in the rear by a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Walter Lee Slaughter, 41, Poplar Bluff.

Slaughter's teeth were knocked out. His wife, Helen, received a knee injury, and a daughter, Angela, a mouth injury.

The three were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Rivers Calls for Force, If Needed, To Block Sub Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee has called for military force, if necessary, to make sure the Soviets do not maintain a reported submarine base in Cuba.

"We cannot live with the new Soviet threat at our doorstep," the South Carolina Democrat told the House Monday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Scenic Rivers Hearing Renews

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A public hearing by a joint legislative committee on the proposed scenic rivers plan for Missouri resumes today.

About 100 persons, most of them conservationists, attended Monday night's opening session.

The committee is holding hearing throughout the state in preparation for drafting legislation that would preserve about 840 miles of 10 Missouri rivers in their natural state.

The committee chairman, state Sen. Richard Southern, said preliminary estimates are it would cost $11 million to $20 million to implement the program.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 3.19 on a volume of 5,690,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Telex	18 5/8	—3/8
Occidental Petro	19 3/4	—3/4
Memorex	83 1/8	—1 1/8
B. Plessey Co.	3 1/2	—1/8
Leasco Data	15 7/8	+3/8
American Telephone	44 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	70	
Ark. Mo. Power	14½	
Banff Oil	11¾	
Butler National	5 1/8	
Chrysler	26¾	
Evans Products	38½	
Falstaff	6 3/8	
Ford	51 1/8	
Gen Morots	72 3/8	
Intercoo	34 1/8	
Keystone Industr	7 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	20¼	
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1¾	
Noranda Mines	28½	
Northwest Airlines	18½	
Occidental Petroleum	20	
Penn Engineering	no tr	
Syntex	34½	
Transamerica	15 1/8	
Trans Investing	8	
Transogram	8¼	
Wetterauu Foods	19 1/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	71¼	71¾
Ark Mo Power	14¼	14¾
Calverts Exp.	5	5½
Clinton Oil	5	5½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¼	2¾
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Martha Manning	3¼	3½
Pabst Brewing	44½	45
Wetterau	19	20
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		23¾
American Tel & TEL		45
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		27¼
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		31
Ford Motors		51
Interstate Brands		14
New Eng. Elec.		20
Transogram		8

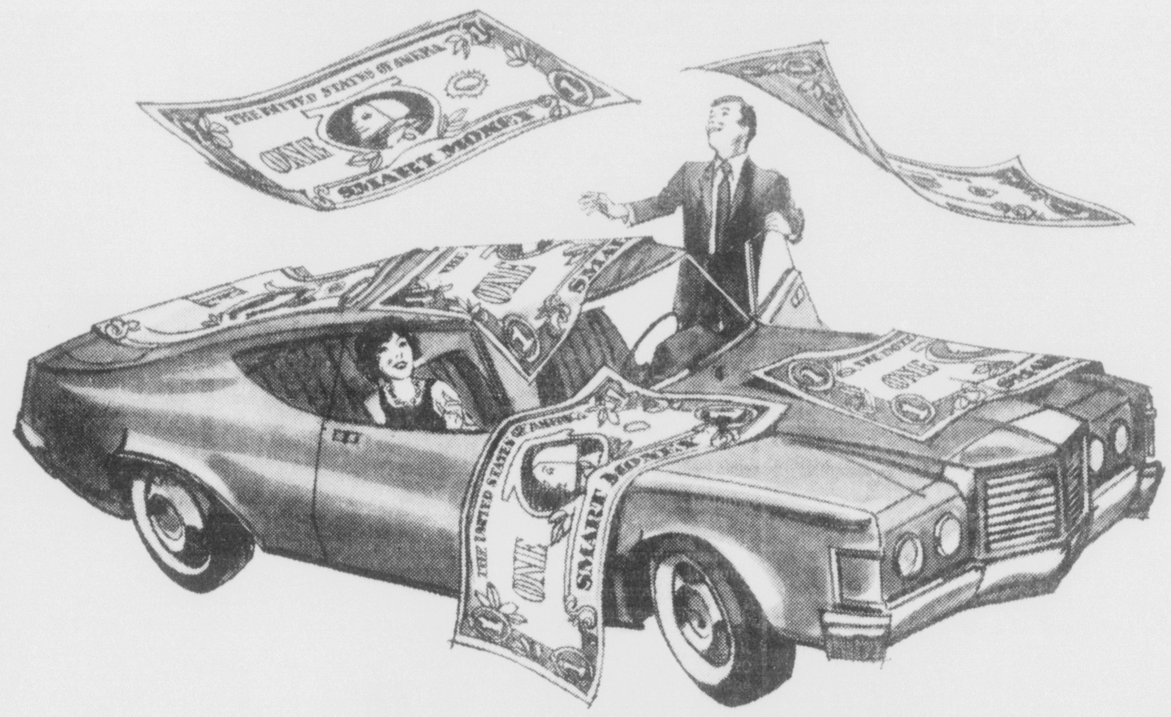
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum reigstered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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ARE NOT WORTH THE PLASTIC
THEY ARE PRINTED ON
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HANDWIRED-STEEL CHASSIS
ZENITH
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
PALMER COLOR TV SALES

The smart money is on our new car loan!



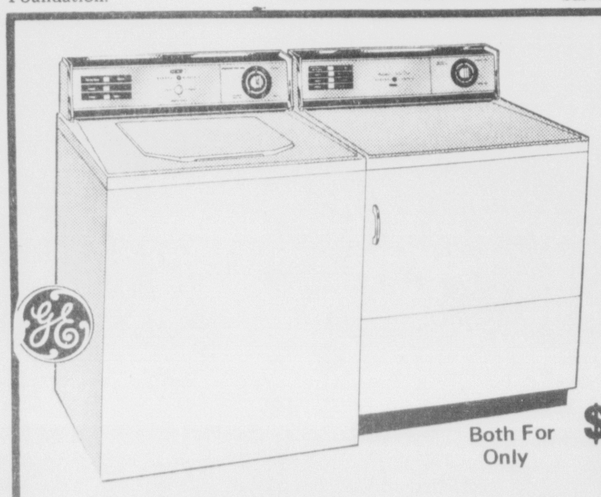
Are you just about ready to look for that new car? Well, we're ready to help you buy it. With one of our smart money auto loans. We're all set with a complete selection of the best kinds of auto loans. They come in all different sizes with a lot of optional time payment plans. Come in today and discover the reason that smart money people do money business with us.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Wednesday, September 30, 1970



Largest Mall Between St. Louis & Memphis --- Completely Air Conditioned.

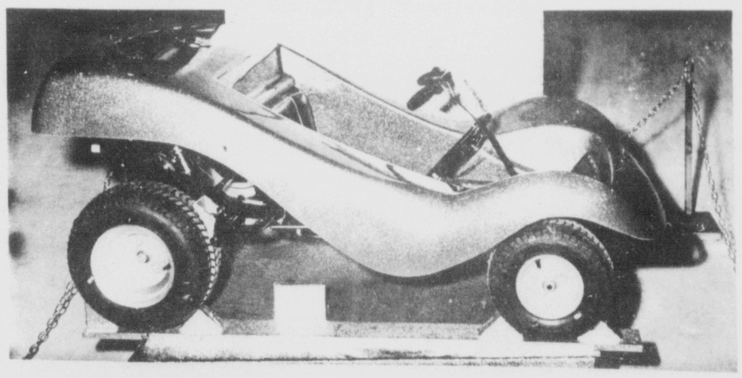
GRAND PRIZE

1970 DUNE BUGGY

in Metallic Manderine Red

to be awarded at 6 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970



You don't have to be present to win the grand prize BUT if you're the winner, AND you're there -- there will be an additional BONUS PRIZE!!

And here's another extra -- each of the prizes below will be given away, one each *hour*. Register in any store in the mall.

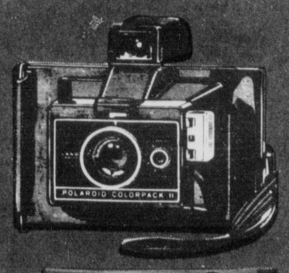


BLENDER

Penncrest® 8 speed blender. Large 40 oz. glass container, stainless steel cutting blades.

Prize Donated By
The J.C. PENNEY CO.

POLAROID
Color Pack II



3" x 4" color pictures in one minute. Black and white in 10 seconds. Uses flashcubes. Has electric eye, shutter-lock, wrist strap.

Prize Donated By TG & Y



PARIS TRESS

Wash and wear wig. Exclusive with Wigs Unlimited. World's Largest Seller. Anyone can style this one

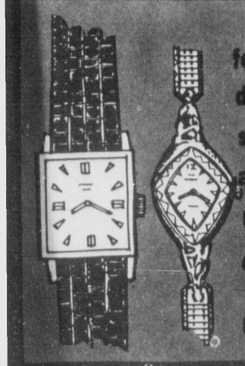
Prize Donated By WIGS UNLIMITED



PANASONIC
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Model RQ 2045

Prize Donated By
OSCO DRUG STORE



An unprecedented event! Come for men's 17-jewel dress watches, day and date watches, stop or sport watches. Or women's dress and sport watches, some set with real diamonds. 14K gold filled cases, gift boxed

Donated By BRITT'S DEPT. STORE

KIWI
COLONIAL
SHOE
SHINE
STAND

Donated By
LEE'S SHOE STORE



SINGER VACUUM CLEANER

Donated By
SINGER
SEWING CENTER



$25.00 SAVINGS BOND

Donated By FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OSCO DRUG
LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY SHOPPING MALL AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

Why Pay More?

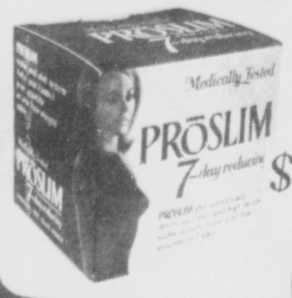
Save while you enjoy OSCO's many extras!

OSCO Drug

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU 10-3-70

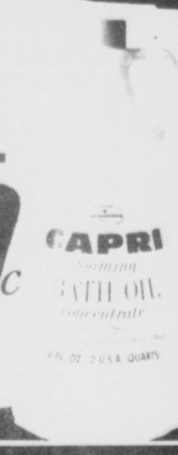
Proslim



WAFER DIET SYSTEM
$4.98
56 Wafers
$3.33

CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL

½ GALLON SIZE 79¢
REG. $1.29





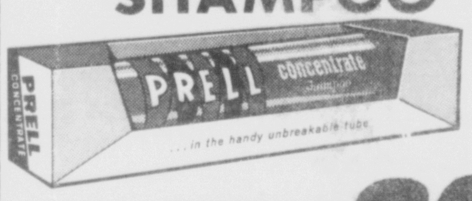
CLAIROL SPRAY ON
Lemon Go Lightly Hair Lightener
OSCO PRICE
$2.25 4.7 OZ. SIZE $1.49

Feminique Hygiene Deodorant Spray

$1.59 3 OZ. SIZE 79¢



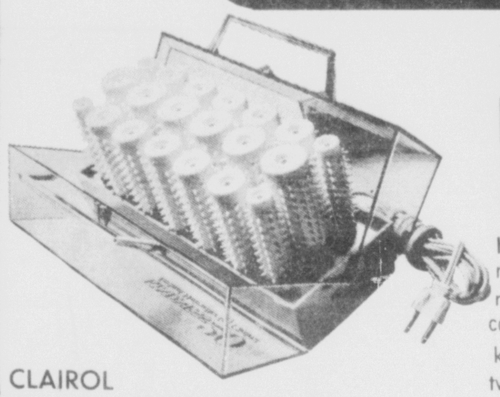
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO



NEW SUPER $1.99 - 7 OZ. SIZE 99¢

APPLIANCE BEAUTY AID VALUES!

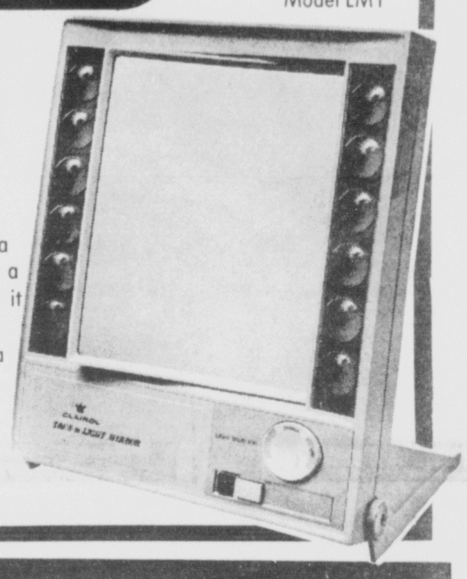
Model LM1



CLAIROL
K-20 Hairsetter
Sets hair, revives a hairdo in minutes. Kit contains 6 jumbo, 10 large and 4 small rollers.

BOTH FOR $14.88

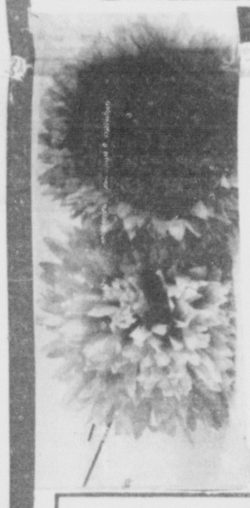
Clairol Makeup Mirror
It not only has a regular side and a magnifying side, it casts 3 different kinds of light at a twist of a dial.



SECRET SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT

$1.59 7 OZ. SIZE 79¢





GIANT PAPER FLOWERS

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM 88¢

Rubber Gloves

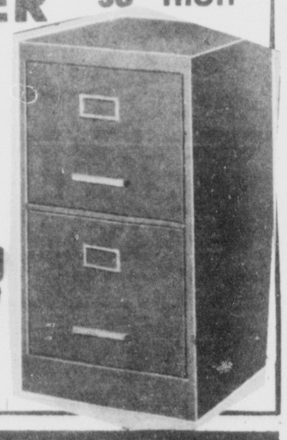
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
39¢
98¢ SIZE



ALL METAL 2-DRAWER FILE CABINET

14" DEEP
15" WIDE
30" HIGH

OSCO PRICE
$13.88

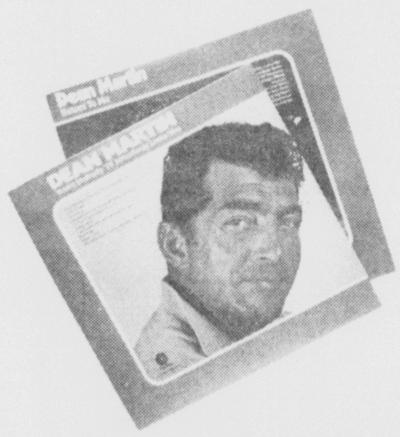


DOUBLE PLAY!

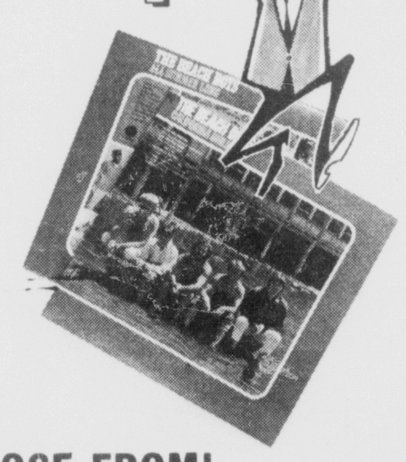
NOW GET 2 RECORDS OR TAPES...

FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF 1





2 ALBUMS
$3.99
Capitol



MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!



2 TAPES
$5.99
Capitol



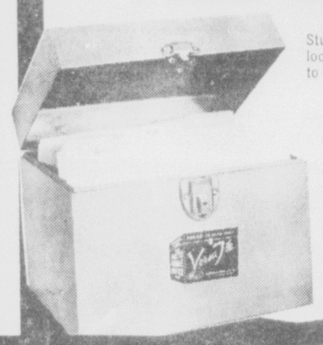
GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam 'n Dry IRON

MODEL F-62



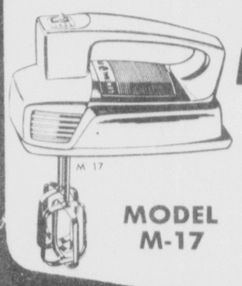
ALUMINUM
15 VENT
SOLE PLATE
$7.99

ALL METAL FILE BOX



Sturdy steel — has nickle plated lock, key and handle. Holds up to 1600 letter size documents.
5½ x 12½ x 10¼
1.77

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HAND MIXER



MODEL M-17
8.88

PROCESSING OF KODACOLOR FILM

12 EXPOSURE ROLL 99¢

OSCO Drug

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU OCT. 3, 1970

COUPON DAYS

We'll Pay You $8.81 For Shopping OSCO This Week!
*IF ALL COUPONS ARE REDEEMED
COUPON SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU OCT. 3, 1970

CASH-SAVING COUPON



MATTEL WIZZER WHIRLER TOY **88¢**
41¢ CASH VALUE
Expires 10-23-70
OSCO REG. $1.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



24" x 45" REG. $1.49
BOLO RAINBOW THROW RUGS **99¢**
50¢ CASH VALUE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



Adorn SELF ADHESIVE Decorating Plastic **99¢**
99¢ CASH VALUE
You'll brighten dozens of spots in your home with these beautiful patterns. Each roll 4 yds. x 18" wide.
4 YD. ROLL $1.98 SIZE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS **39¢**
50¢ CASH VALUE
To Fit Most Cleaners 79¢ SIZE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



ALL METAL HOODED DUST PAN **33¢**
26¢ CASH VALUE
Expires 10-23-70
OSCO REG. 59¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



NEW Wizard® air freshener
CHOICE OF FRAGRANCE **29¢**
30¢ CASH VALUE
9 OZ. SIZE
REG. 59¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



VANISH TOILET BOWL CLEANER **49¢**
40¢ CASH VALUE
GIANT 46 OZ. CAN
REG. 89¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



EASY-ON SPEED STARCH
EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH **29¢**
30¢ CASH VALUE
22 OZ. CAN
REG. 59¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



EASY-OFF® Window Cleaner With Ammonia **29¢**
40¢ CASH VALUE
18¾ OZ. CAN
REG. 69¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH **88¢**
62¢ CASH VALUE
$1.50 - 16 OZ. SIZE BOTTLE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



DOVE DISH WASHING LIQUID **39¢**
20¢ CASH VALUE
22 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 59¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



TAS-TEE PRESERVES **49¢**
20¢ CASH VALUE
2 LB. JAR STRAWBERRY or APRICOT
REG. 69¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES **39¢**
12¢ CASH VALUE
15 OZ. PKG.
REG. 51¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX **4/$1**
72¢ CASH VALUE
REG. 43¢ BOX
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



FULL-SIZE WHITE CAMPFIRE MARSH-MALLOWS **13¢**
10¢ CASH VALUE
10 OZ. BAG
REG 23¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



FLEA & TICK DOG COLLAR **99¢**
99¢ CASH VALUE
Kills Fleas For 3 Months
$1.98 SIZE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO **69¢**
50¢ CASH VALUE
$1.19 BOTTLE
7 OZ. SIZE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL LITE **99¢**
30¢ CASH VALUE
.Plugs into Cigarette Lighter Socket
OSCO REG. $1.29
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



8-PACK BIC PENS **49¢**
50¢ CASH VALUE
99¢ SIZE
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



DIST. BY MERCURY RADIO & BATTERY CORP. BATTERY FOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS 9 VOLT 008P

MERCURY 9-VOLT BATTERY **9¢**
20¢ CASH VALUE
For Transistor Radio
OSCO REG. 29¢
Expires 10-23-70
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

T G & Y ®

family center

waring

8-SPEED BLENDER

REG. $21.88 **$16.88**

LIMIT 1



LUCITE House Paint — BEST TEST

LUCITE Wall Paint

LUCITE® WALL PAINT Assorted Colors $7.97 Gallon Size **$4.88**

LUCITE® HOUSE PAINT $8.98 Gallon Size **$5.88**



LATEX PAINT 2 Gal. **$5.00**

Quick drying and so easy to apply! Decorator colors.

COMPARE AT $3.49

LATEX PAINT **$3.99** GAL.

Lasts longer than ordinary house paints. Easy clean up with soap and water. White.

COMPARE AT $5.99

GOLDEN "T" SPRAY **PAINT** **57c** EA.

You can paint anything—& everything! A large selection of colors.

COMPARE AT $1.29

WOODBURY **BREAD BOX** **$5.95**

WOODBURY **CANISTER SET** **$3.99**

Green, Gold, Poppy or Harvest Gold

DAZEY

Can Opener

REG. $6.44 **$4.44**



G.E. 3 Speed MIXER

$8.88

WHITE



7 Piece

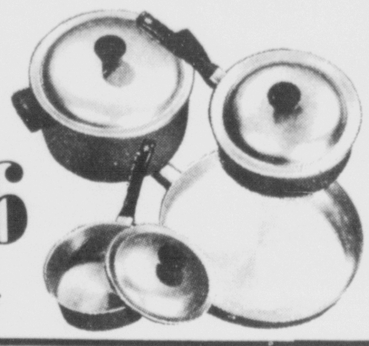
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

- 1 Qt. Sauce Pan with Lid
- 2 Qt. Sauce Pan with Lid
- 10-1/2" Skillet
- 4 Qt. Casserole with Lid

Easy to care for Stainless Steel with heat-resistent black handles.

Compare At $9.99

LOW PRICE **$6.96** SET



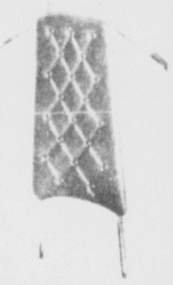
Wagner Carpet Sweeter



Finished in Laurel Green & white. Individually full opening dust pans, heavy protective bumper, sturdy steel stand-up handle.

LIMIT 1 REG. $9.95 **$4.44**

"BARONETTE" **SEAT VALET**



A handsome gift. The look and feel of fine furniture. Removable hanger converts to an attractive chair for any room. Large accessory tray. 7 foam rubber padded...

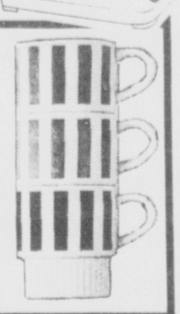
Model 480

COMPARE AT $19.00

$12.88

STACKING **MUGS**

Candy Stripe Design In Your Choice of Colors. 4 In Package **88c**



KYLE PADDED **BAR STOOL**

13" round upholstered seat of Brown Plastic-Leather Grain. Maple finish. 30" high.

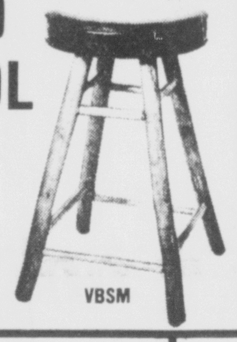


$9.88 EACH

30"-PADDED BAR STOOL

Vinyl top. Padded with hair & foam rubber. Cover black vinyl. Legs of ash & hickory.

Compare At $8.88 **$7.88** EACH



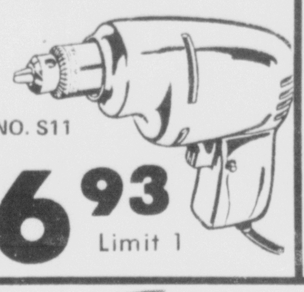
VBSM

fury ¼ **DRILL**

Jacobs geard chuck & key. 1200 RPM motor, 6' cord, multiple thrust bearings. Automatic trigger switch.

COMPARE AT $9.88

NO. S11



$6.93 Limit 1

Weller DUAL HEAT **SOLDERING GUN**

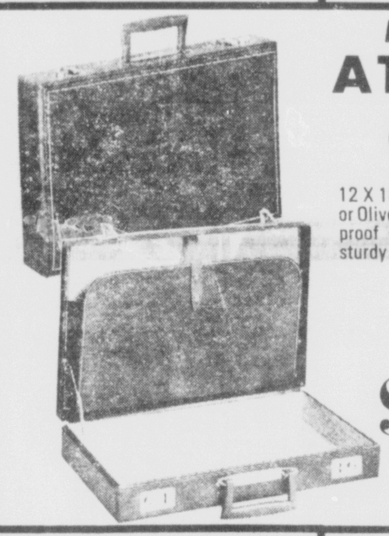
Dual heating — pull trigger, heat and spot light. 2 trigger positions.



#8200

Compare At $8.50 **$4.99** EA.

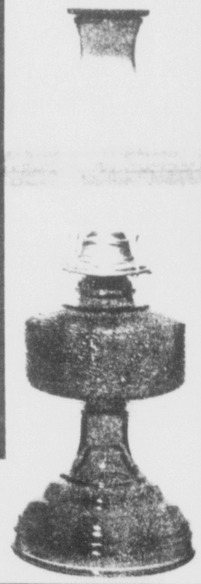
MOLDED ATTACHE CASE



12 X 18 X 3" - Choose from Black or Olive - Plastic Frame with scuff-proof vinyl coating. File Folio, sturdy handle.

Compare At $5.98

$3.77 EACH



Karosene Lamp **$2.98**

CARLOAD SALE

Marble and Slate-Top Tables

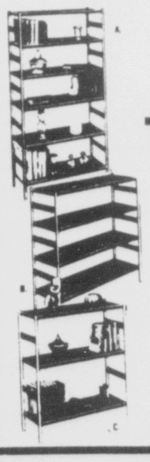
COLLECTOR'S ITEM!



HIRSCH METAL

BOOKSHELF ROOM DIVIDERS

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



A. Model B568. 6 Shelves, 30" wide x 12". wide x 60" high.

REG. $15.95 **$10.88**

B. Model W443. 4 Shelves, 12" deep x 39". wide x 36" nigh.

REG. $8.95 **$7.49**

C. Model W3425. 3 Shelves, 30" wide x 12" deep x 30" nigh.

REG. $9.95 **$6.99**

RECORD CABINET

23-1/2" W - 27" H - 15-1/2" D



Model - 02-040

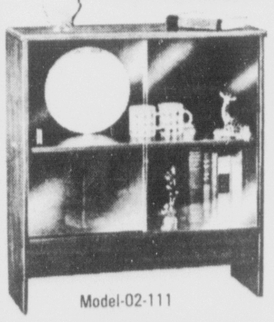
Beautiful Walnut Pervaneer finish in stylish contemporary styling. Sliding doors, stores lots of record albums.

This versatile cabinet makes an ideal beverage bar, TV table or sewing cabinet. Buy now and save on this special low, low price.

COMPARE AT $10.95 **$8.88**

Contemporary

WALNUT BOOKCASE



Model-02-111

Sliding Glass Doors

30" W - 32" H - 11-1/2" D

Beautifully styled Pervaneer finish bookcase. The contemporary look in handsome Walnut. Double sliding glass doors. Adjustable center shelf. New top to floor side panels.

$14.88

SCHICK



HOT LATHER DISPENSER #300

No irritating chemicals. Good, steaming lather is heated to 180° electrically, for smooth, comfortable shaves.

$14.88 EACH

PROPANE CYLINDER **REFILL**



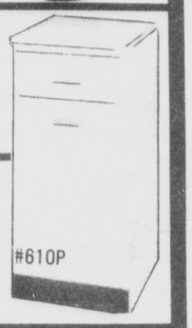
Multi-purpose propane refill for many household uses . . . plus, camp stoves, heaters, lanterns and more.

COMPARE AT $1.49

NOW ONLY... **97¢** EA.

METAL **BASE CABINET** **$11.88**

Storage space and drawer. 16" x 36" x 20".

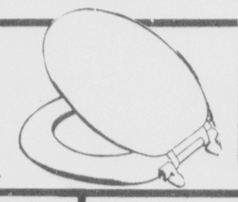


TOILET SEAT

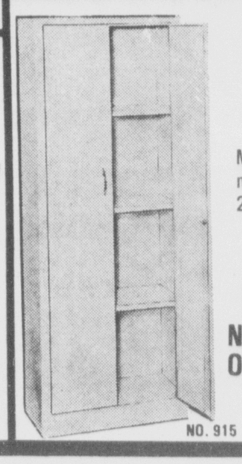
LIMIT 1

White with brass hardware.

COMPARE AT $4.50 **$2.47** EA.



#610P



UTILITY CABINET

Metal-enameled space saver cabinets. Choose from decorator colors. 22" x 60" x 11".

T.G.&Y.'S LOW PRICE

Compare At $20.00

NOW ONLY! **$11.88**

NO. 915



EARLY AMERICAN **Pitcher & Bowl** **$8.88**

T G & Y®

family centers

COME HELP US CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING

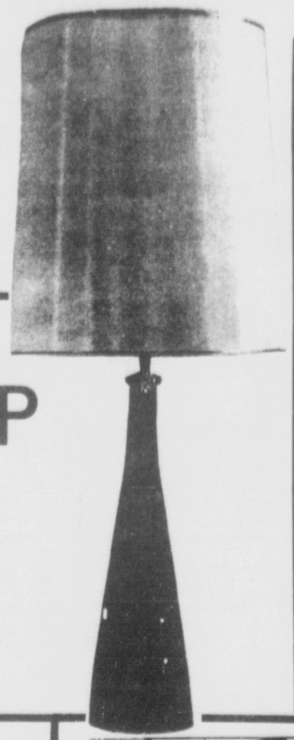
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

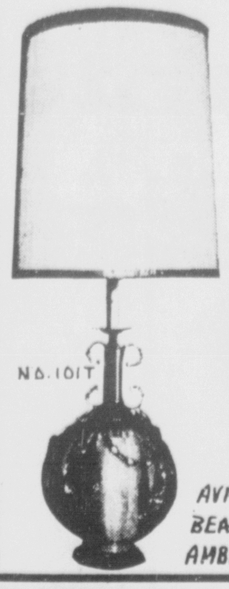
100% Nylon
RUGS
27"x45"
$4.99
REG. $6.98
Luxury Afoot!



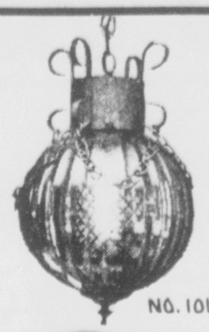
Three styles from which to choose. Skid proof waffle backing. Washable, pre-shrunk. Oval or rectangular with hand knotted fringe. Your choice of lovely colors.

NO. 339T
LAMP
39" HIGH
. Tangerine . White
. Olive . Beige
$2.97





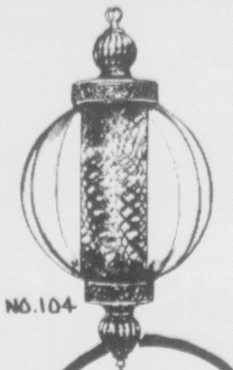
NO. 101T



NO. 101

YOUR CHOICE... $9.94 EACH

AVAILABLE IN THESE BEAUTIFUL COLORS: AMBER-GREEN-RUBY-SMOKE



NO. 104

YOUR CHOICE $11.86 EACH



NO. 104T

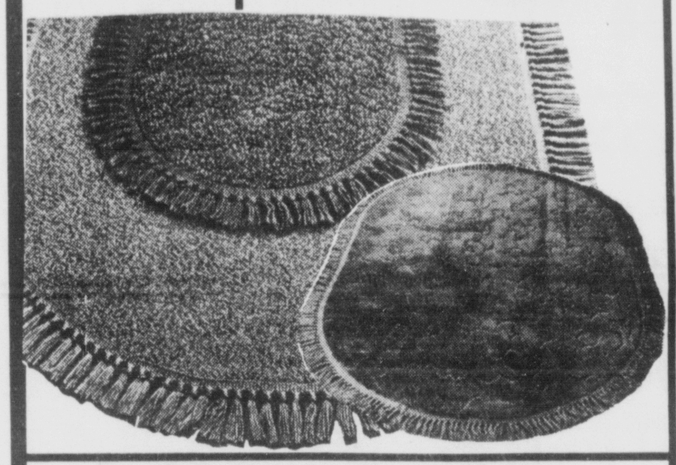
AVAILABLE IN THESE BEAUTIFUL COLORS: AMBER, BLUE, GREEN, SMOKE AND RUBY

OVAL ACCENT RUGS
FRING TRIM - FANTASTIC COLORS - SHAGS & PLUSHES

4'x6' REG. $17.99 **$13.88**

6'x9' REG. $39.99 **$29.95**

9'x12' REG. $69.99 **$59.95**



7-PC. BATHROOM SET



Your choice of decorator colors: Tissue box cover, Joni Bonit, Lid cover. Basket and cover - Scale cover, cozy seat cover - tank top cover.

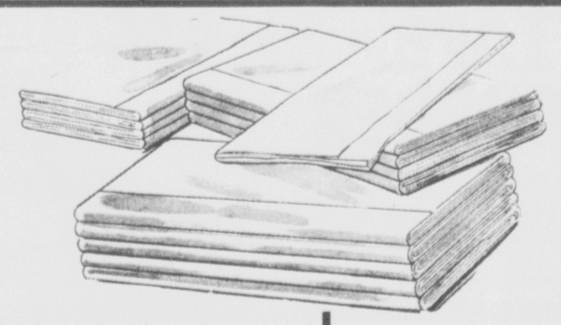
8.88
Compare At $12.98



BY COZY COVER



Heirloom WOVEN BEDSPREAD
FULL SIZE ONLY
Pre-Shrunk and washable. 100% cotton - No ironing. Fits traditional & modern settings. Rounded corners.
Compare at $9.95
$7.99 EACH



PERCALE **Seamed SHEETS**
Full or twin size seamed sheets. White, solids, prints.
LIMIT 2
Compare At $2.98
$1.33 EA.

PERCALE **PILLOW CASES**
180 thread seamed pillow cases. Solids, prints, white.
LIMIT 2 PR.
Compare At $1.98
77¢ PR.

BATH TOWEL ASSORTMENT



22 X 24" to 25 X 50" - Heavy weights - Assorted fancies, stripes, etc. in wide selection of colors.
Limit 4
Compare At $1.98
77¢ Ea.

WASH CLOTHS
11 X 11" to 12 X 12" - Asst. Colors
Compare At 15¢
9¢ Ea.

EXTRA WIDE **PLASTIC DRAPES**
WITH VALANCE
Easy care - Choose from asst. Colors
Compare At 57¢ Each
3 FOR $1.00

FIBERGLASS **DRAPES**
63 x 84" - Large Selection
Compare At $4.99 Ea.
2 FOR $5.00

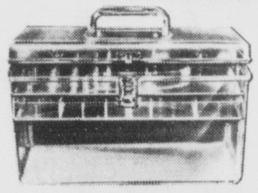


"Transitional" **FABRICS**
1 to 10 yd. lengths. Prints & Plains. Sportswear & dress weights in cottons and blends.
Values to 98¢ yd.
OUR LOW PRICE
3 YARD $1.00

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
BOLTS & BOLTS & BOLTS & BOLTS
1000'S OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM
100% DACRON POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
$3.88 Yard

Veltique Velveteen
TOSS PILLOWS
Choice of beautiful quilted velveteen colors. 14" Square.
Compare At $2.49 Ea.
2 FOR $3.00

Jumbo Size
SEWING CHEST



Removable trays. Assorted colors.
Compare At $5.00
$2.97 EACH



DOOR MIRROR
Choose from white or natural wooden frame - perfect for doors, bedrooms, etc.
Limit 2
Compare At $4.95
$2.97 Ea.

WESTCLOX

Ladies' to $24.95
Men's to $21.95
LADIES' & MEN'S
WRIST WATCHES
Your choice of elegantly styled diamond cut numerals & markers. Large variety.
$12.88 EA.



Framed PICTURES
28" X 52"
Decorate With Beauty!
Large selection of subjects and picturesque scenes in beautiful vivid colors. 3 Frame styles to choose from.
Compare At $8.95
$4.99 Each

Slightly Irregular
PANTY HOSE
Assorted Sizes - Fashion Colors, Seamless Mesh.
39¢





Ladies
CROCHETE VEST
100% acrylic yarn. Many colors, and sizes. 12" fringe & tie front.
$3.99 Ea.



CAMPUS Socks
OPAQUE. KNEE HIGH
WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS.
SIZES 7-11
66¢ PR.

MEN'S AND BOYS
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR STRETCH
CREWS



75% Orlon® Acrylic & 25% Stretch Nylon. Fashion right Colors - Sizes 10-13.
Our Low Price...
3 PAIR FOR $1.00



MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
CAPER Casuals
"Durango" beige & blue plaids, top pockets, belt loops, no cuffs, size: 28-38.
BUY SEVERAL!
$5.99 PR.

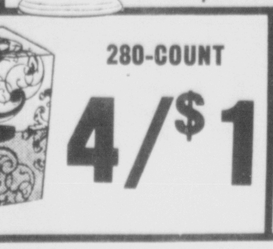
T G & Y®

family center

KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS LIMIT 2 **19¢**



JANITOR IN A DRUM
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Industrial Strength
32 oz. Limit 2
Compare at 99¢
67¢



280-COUNT
4/$1



Coca-Cola
6-Pack
No Return Bottle
2/$1
LIMIT 2



CANDY BARS HOLLYWOOD REG. 5¢ LIMIT 6 **2/5¢**

CHARMIN
4 - roll Bathroom Tissue Reg. 47¢
LIMIT 3 With Coupon
3/$1

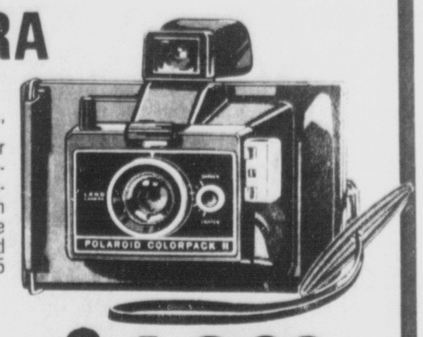
Hershey Instant
32 OZ. CAN
77¢



FREE
Kicky COMB
With Purchase Of
ADORN
13 OZ. HAIR SPRAY
Regular Extra-Hold or Unscented
$2.25 SIZE
1.57

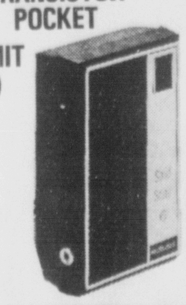
POLAROID **COLOR PACK II CAMERA**

Big 3-1/4" x 4-1/4" pictures. Color or black and white - instantly. Features Electric eye, Built-in flash for flashcubes, Three element lens, and Viewfinder with 5 foot rangefinder.



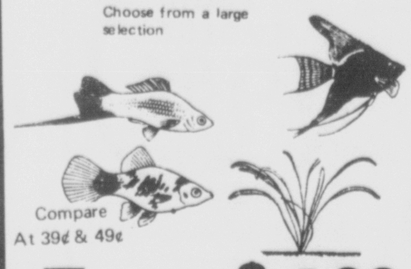
LIMIT 1
NOW ONLY
$19.88

TRANSISTOR POCKET **RADIO**
(LIMIT 1)



This handy little radio travels anywhere. So convenient. Lightweight.
COMPARE AT $3.99
$2.99 EACH

TROPICAL **FISH**
Choose from a large selection

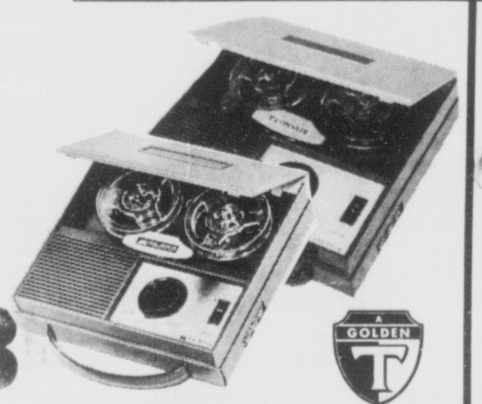


Compare At 39¢ & 49¢
5 FOR $1.00

"Golden T"
TAPE RECORDER

Solid State "Convair" transistor tape recorder. 2-3/4" speaker. With 3" reel of tape, takeup reel, 2 "D" cells, lapel mike, and earphone.

Compare At $12.88
Now... **$10.88**



Model 12-200/250T



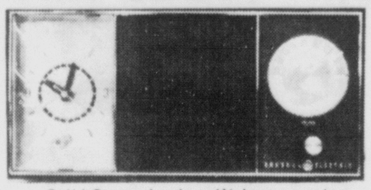
MIDLAND
CASSETTE **RECORDER**

MODEL NO. 12-115

Operates on 4 "D" size batteries. Forward-rewind - stop - play - record. Remote control mike, earphone & AC adaptor. Handy carrying strap.

T.G.&Y.'S LOW, LOW PRICE! **$24.88** EACH

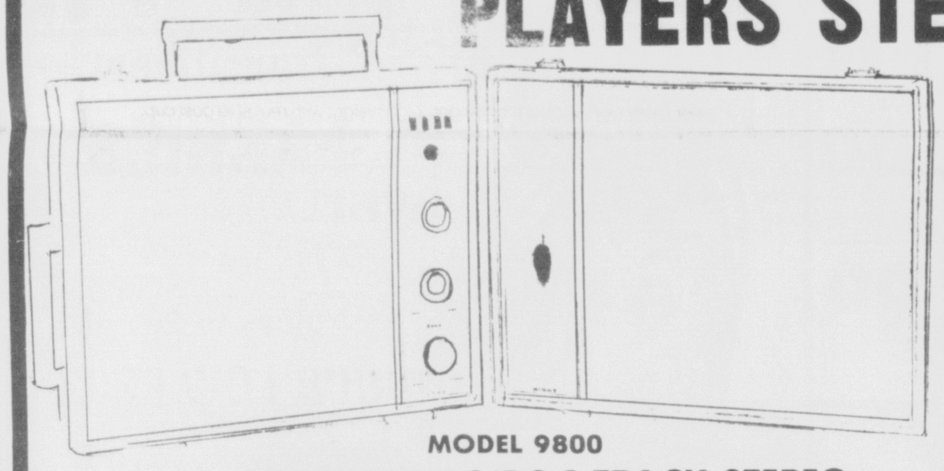
GENERAL ELECTRIC **AM CLOCK RADIO**



Model C1478

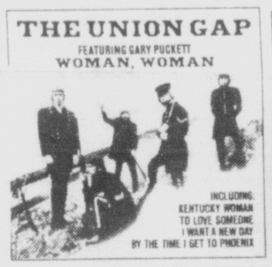
Solid State circuitry. Wake to music.
Compare at $15.88
$10.88

PLAYERS STEREO ALBUMS



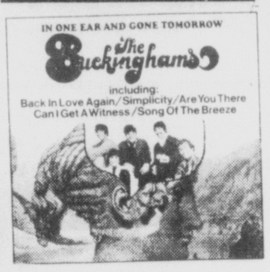
MODEL 9800

featuring **PORTABLE AC/DC 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER**
. Separate Left and Right Volume Controls
. Solid State Circuitry Includes 10 Transistors, 14 Diodes and 4 Thermistors
REG. $89.95 **$59.97**

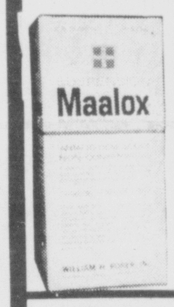








MAALOX SUSPENSION
$1.49 SIZE 12 OZ.
88¢
LIMIT 2



Bayer Aspirin
200 CT. LIMIT 2
99¢
$1.73 SIZE



ALKA-SELTZER
36 Count in Foil Pack. For fast relief of minor pain! Buy Now And Save!
COMPARE AT $1.29
47¢



CLIP THIS COUPON
"Golden T" SPRAY
STARCH
19.6 Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON - Limit 2
Compare At 47¢
Good Thru Aug. 1
33¢ EA.
TG&Y



CLIP THIS COUPON
"Golden T"
AIR FRESHNER
9 Oz. Aerosol Decanter Can. Pine, Floral, & Citrus.
WITH COUPON - Limit 2
Compare At 59¢
Good Thru Aug. 1
38¢ EA.
TG&Y



CLIP THIS COUPON
"Golden T" GLASS
CLEANER
With Ammonia
13 Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON - Limit 2
Compare At 59¢
Good Thru Aug. 1
34¢ EA.
TG&Y



CLIP THIS COUPON
"Golden T" Lemon Oil
FURNITURE WAX
13.5 Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON - Limit 2
Compare At 89¢
Good Thru Aug. 1
57¢ EA.
TG&Y



MODEL 9606 8 TRACK
COMPACT TAPE PLAYER REG $69.96
. Car or Boat
. Solid State Circuits
. Balance & Tone Controls
$49.88

MODEL 8111 8 TRACK PLAYER
COMPLETE STEREO SOUND CENTER
. Cars, trucks or boats
. 10 Watt power output
. 4 Speakers
REG $149.95 **$96.95**

MODEL HMX4000 8 TRACK PLAYER
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
. Radio receives AM/FM, or FM Multiplex
. 20 Watt output
REG $199.95 **133.95**

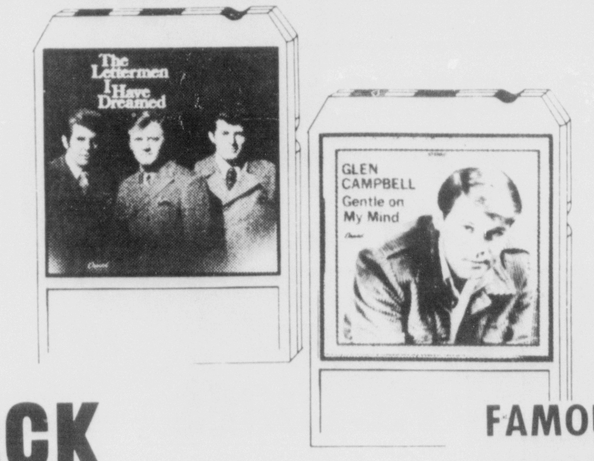
MODEL 888
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER REG $49.95
. 15 Solid state device
. Separate volume control
. 2-6" speakers
$56.95

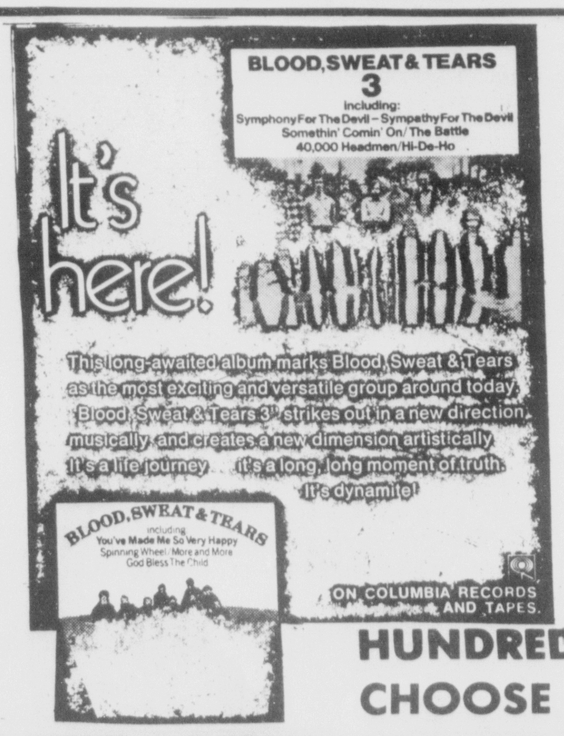
MODEL 701
CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER REG $59.95
. 11 Solid state devices
. Portable
$27.95

MODEL 4010
PORTABLE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER REG $186.95
. FM/SW/AM Radio
. Cassette Recorder
. Stereo Speakers
$85.95

ALL REG. $4.98
$2.97

ALL REG. $5.98
$3.77





8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

FAMOUS ARTIST & TITLES

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

ALL REG. $6.98
$4.66

Delmonico

AM/FM RADIO SELF-CONTAINED STEREO PHONO (Solid State Chassis)
MODEL 235202

Additional features include:

14 transistors, 5 diodes plus Bridge Rectifier (4 diodes). FM Multiplex jack Ferrite antenna for AM and a Built-in Dipole Antenna for FM; FM-AFC Circuit; 4-speed fully automatic intermix stereo charger with automatic 'cut-off' and sapphire needle; remote speaker terminals

$88.88

$10.00 down will hold this item in lay-a-way until November 1, 1970



- Deluxe Solid State Stereophonic High-Fidelity Phonograph
- Modern Console Styling
- 45 RPM Adaptor
- FM/AM Radio

Available in Maple

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



GREAT SAVINGS ON FABRICS

Polyester Satins, Knits Satins 45" wide, double knits 60" wide.
Reg. $5.98 **now $4.44 yd.** each

Velveteen, Bonded Flannel 36-41" cotton velveteen, 54" wool flannel.
Reg. $3.98 **now $2.88 yd.** each

Pennacle Bonded Knit

Reg. Price $2.98 Yd.
80% Acrylic and 20% Wool

SALE PRICE $1.77 YD.

GREAT SAVINGS ON NOTIONS, TOO.

	Reg.	Sale
Singer Sewing Book	$7.95	$5.88
Sewing Chests	$4.98	$3.77
Large Sewing Chests	$8.98	$6.77
Singer Skirt Markers	$1.98	$1.44
Belt & Buckle Kits	39¢ to 59¢	1/2 off
Ironing Board Pads and Pad & Cover Sets	98¢ to $3.98	25% off

SINGER sale-a-thon

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

SAVE $75 off reg. price

Your last chance! The Dream Machine—last year's Golden Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer. At a special clean-'em-out price now in a Bakersfield desk.
We're making room for a new model, so you'll never find a better time to get this deluxe zig-zag machine! It has the built-in features you've always wanted—Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonholer, more!



Register for the new SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE to be given away. Drawing is October 3.
(CLIP THIS COUPON)

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Phone _____
What Type Sewing Machine Are You Using _____
What Type Vacuum Cleaner Are You Using _____
Do You Make Your Own Clothes _____

The Singer 1 to 36® Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER *today!®*

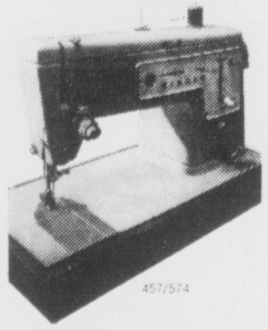
ONLY $77

Reg. $88



FASHION MATE® ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE
sewing machine by Singer in a carrying case. Sews straight, zig-zag. Mends, darns—and you can use it to make buttonholes, too!

SALE ONLY $119.95



Stylist® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer In a carrying case. Mends, darns, sews buttons and buttonholes. Embroiders, too!

Reg. $139.95



$24.88 EACH Reg. $29.95. Save $5.07.

Porch n Patio® vacuum by Singer. For heavy-duty cleaning.
Power Sweeper® vacuum by Singer. Lightweight with reusable dust cup.

"THANK YOU SIKESTON"

LEE'S SHOE STORE WAS OVERWHELMED BY THE COMMUNITY'S WARM RECEPTION TO OUR GRAND OPENING LAST MONTH.

AND NOW, IN CELEBRATION OF KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL'S GRAND OPENING, OUR STOCKS HAVE BEEN REPLENISHED AND NEW PATTERNS HAVE BEEN ADDED AND THE TEMPORARY SHORTAGE, DUE TO THE DEMAND FOR OUR SHOES, IS NOW OVER. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY INTO LEE'S FOR A SHOE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE.

LADIES

MOST SIZES (5 - 10)
SOME AA'S AVAILABLE



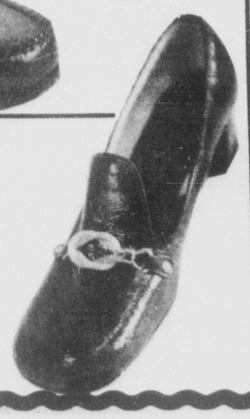
THE JEAN HARLOW
$8.99
in black, or brown krinkle patent



LADIES BRUSHTIQUE LOAFER
$7.99



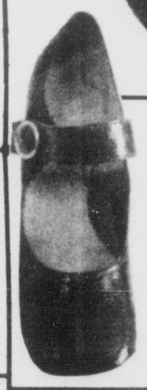
LADIES PILGRIM LOAFER
$10.99



THE LOVE KNOT
in krinkle patent.
$7.99
Red, Black, Navy and Brown



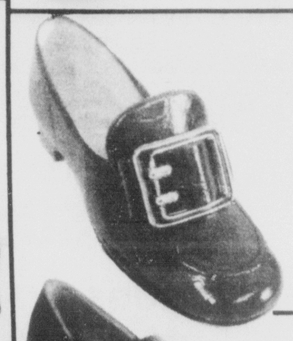
LADIES KRINKLE PATENT LOAFER
$9.99
in black, brown, navy and red



LADIES KRINKLE PATENT
Black, Brown, Navy and Red
$6.99

LADIES CHARLIE BROWN
$7.99



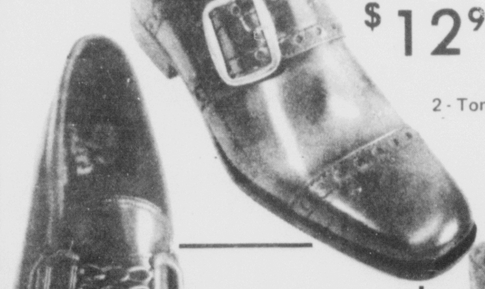


GIRLS

BROWN KRINKLE PATENT
$4.99



GIRLS STRAP AND BUCKLE SLIP-ON
$6.99



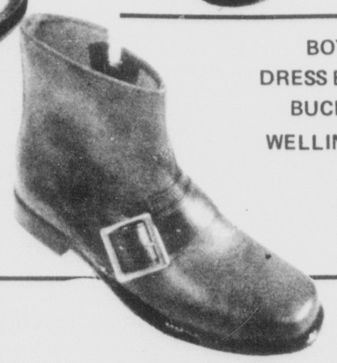
MEN'S STRIKE-OFF FINISH
$12.99
2 - Tone



MEN'S GENUINE HAND SEWN CHAIN STEP-IN
$14.99



BOYS BROWN STRAP AND BUCKLE BRUSHTIQUE
$6.99



BOYS DRESS BROWN BUCKLE WELLINGTON
$7.99

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLET LINE OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY, PURSES, AND SHOE ACCESSORIES

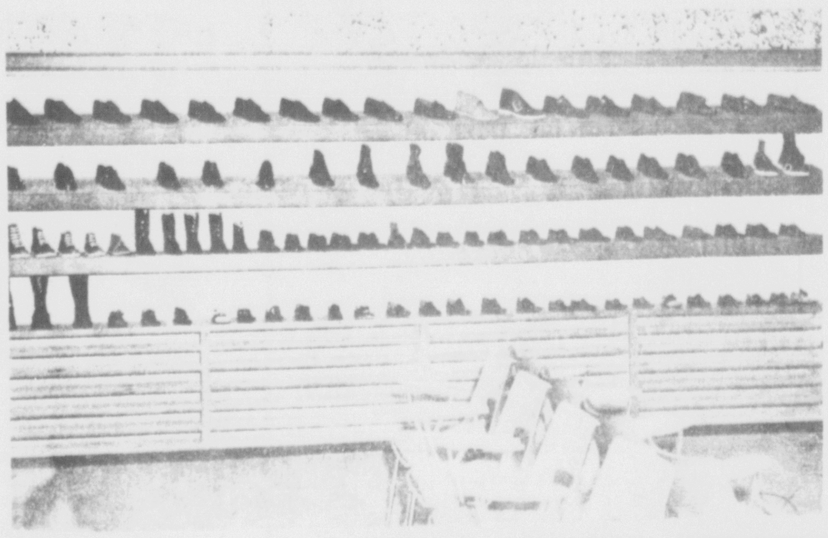
BankAmericard And Mastercharge Welcome

Lee's SHOE STORE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

OPEN 9:30 TO 9 DAILY
6 DAYS A WEEK

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



Interior view at **LEE'S SHOE STORE**

Shoes for the family for every occasion in many styles and colors. Manager LeRoy Elfrank



WIGS UNLIMITED

With the very finest and latest in wigs, wiglets, falls, and hairpieces.

Mary Clay, Manager



SIKESTON FABRIC CENTER

Manager - Genevieve Lathum

PENNEY'S MANAGERS
MALL STORE - JESS LACEFIELD
CAR CENTER - DICK BISTRUP



PENNEY'S "The Friendly Place To Shop"

Now with complete and fuller lines of clothing, housewares, etc.

—PLUS—
the all new **PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER**
WITH EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR





TG & Y FAMILY CENTER

A COMPLETE FAMILY DISCOUNT SHOP.
JERRY BRATCHER, Manager

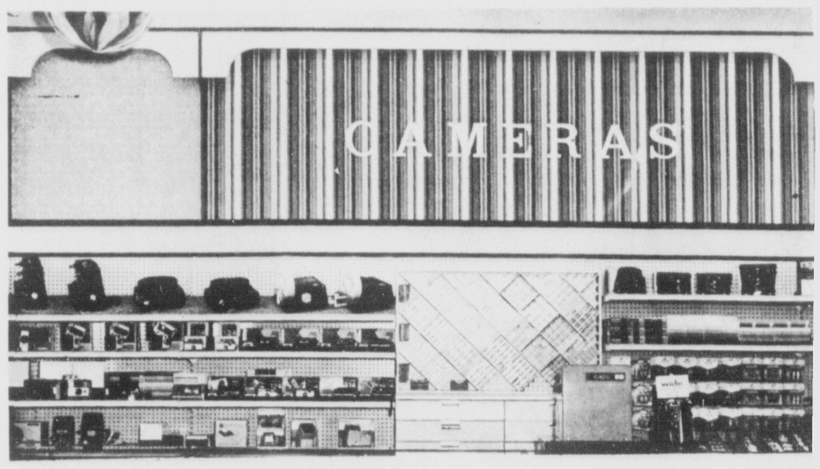


SINGER SEWING CENTER

Come look at our new selection.
JAMES SANDERS, Manager

THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

WITH MERCHANDISE FOR EVERYONE!



OSCO DRUG STORE

- DRUGS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- PHARMACY
- WIGS
- CAMERAS
- SOMETHING FOR EVERYON

ROLAND SORUM, Manager



BRITTS DEPT. STORE

J. O. Woodyard, Manager
John Young, Associate Manager

SHOP BRITTS FOR CLOTHING, GIFTS, JEWELRY, ETC.

The Perfect Family Store

Grand Opening

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
has set its
GRAND OPENING
for Wednesday
thru Saturday
Sept. 30 - Oct. 3

We Would Appreciate You Paying Us A Visit & See What A Real Wig Shop Is Like

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. til 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

The One & Only Original
THE SHAG
WASH AND WEAR



Stretch Wig. Long tapered neckline.

Anyone can style this wig. All colors in stock. 67 shades.

Super Savings Special
ORIG. $29.95
$9.95

This is not a Close Out

VALUABLE COUPON
WIG SPRAY
GT. CAN - REG. $3.50
LIMIT 1 **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
SUCTION CUPS
ORIG. $2.00 **$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON
EYE LASHES
100% Human Hair
ORIG' $5.00 **88¢**

Easy Lay-A-Way

WASH 'N WEAR
LONDON LOOK WIGS



This special is one of the reasons more people shop Hi-Fashion than all of our other competitors combined.

$14.99

All colors including frosted shades

WASH 'N WEAR
THE TRIPPER



ALL COLORS - ORIG. $39.95

Natural skin part. Long sides. Tapered nape, never needs a roller.

$19.95

100% Modacrylic Fiber
WASH AND WEAR
WIGS
.TAPERED
. PRE-CUT
.CARE FREE
. STRETCH CAP

$5.99



ORIG. '29.95

ONLY AT WIGS UNLIMITED

PARIS TRESS
Natural Skin Part. Wash And Wear



Easiest one to style. Any 10 year old can style it.

Super Special
$29.95
ORIG. $39.95

6 EXPERT WIG STYLISTS READY TO SERVE YOU

ROMAN I



100% European Human Hair

All human hair with convenience of wash and wear wigs.

ORIG. $55.00
NOW ONLY
$45.00
ALL COLORS

WORLD FAMOUS
SWINGER WIG
WASH AND WEAR

ORIG. $65.00



This is the finest of all wash and wear wigs---- with a natural skin part for the young at heart.

You'll love it. All colors.

NOW ONLY **$39.95**

WORLD FAMOUS
PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
EASIEST OF ALL TO STYLE

IF YOU CAN LIFT A BRUSH YOU CAN STYLE THIS ONE. COME ON IN AND SEE THE PARIS TRESS WIG. YOU'LL SEE WHY THIS IS OUR LARGEST SELLING WIG.

ONLY **$29.95**





Dutch Boy
WASH & WEAR
WIG

For the young at heart. Easy for anyone to style. Tapered neck, long on the sides.

ORIG '55.00
SUPER SPECIAL **$18.88**
First Time At This Price

100% HUMAN HAIR EUROPEAN TEXTURE
WIGLETS



ALL COLORS IN STOCK

ONLY **$1.88**

WIG HEADS
WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE **5¢**

COUPON
At Wigs Unlimited
Savings On
WIG CASES
Orig. $2.95
NOW **$1.49**

COUPON
At Wigs Unlimited
BOX OF T-PINS
Orig. 49¢
With Coupon
24¢

100% HUMAN HAIR
CASCADES
3½ to 4 oz. of the finest 100% European textured hair. All colors.



ONLY **$8.95**

100% HUMAN HAIR
FALLS
Longest, thickest fall anywhere. All colors.

NOW ONLY **$28.88**



BANKAMERICARD
CLA SHELTON
368 123 456 189

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

New in Sikeston across from Penneys on the mall.

It's Made - We Have It In Stock

WE ARE ABSOLUTELY NEVER UNDERSOLD - ANYTIME

WIGS UNLIMITED

WORLD'S GREATEST BUYING POWER

SIKESTON, MO. KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER PH. 471-9950

BRITTS featuring

Famous Name Brands

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

BRITTS, KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, the newest in a nationwide chain of Britts stores, welcome all Sikeston area shoppers' into a brand new world of shopping pleasure for the whole family.

Discover fashions to flip over, sportswear geared to your way of life, housewares and domestics to bring new color and charm to your home, fabrics to start a sew-in, and much, much more. Shop with confidence among a galaxy of nationally known brands that assure you of quality and economy.











SHOP FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS AT BRITTS

HERE ARE A FEW

SPORTSWEAR AND FASHIONS
Talbott, Jane Colby, Queen Casuals, Hickory House, Pants Maker, Prides Crossing, Personal, Act III, Country Place, Whistle Stop, Koret of California, Judy Bond, Collegetown, Wrangler, Ship 'N Shore

FASHION ACCESSORIES
Coro, Trifari, Vera, Mr. Leather, Buxton, Glensder, Kayser Roth, Cobblers Classic, Bonnie Dome

COSMETICS
Bonnie Belle, Max Factor, Coty, Lanvin, Matchabelli, Chanel, Jean Nate, Faberge, Rubinstein, Shulton, Yardley

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Carters, Welch, Peterson, Chathon, Thayer, Geisha, Pandora, Singing Needles, Stretchin', Rainbow Girl, Josph Love, Weather Winky

SPORTING GOODS
Spalding, Wilson, Coleman, A.M.F., McGregor

FOOTWEAR
Tempos, Fanfares, Bass Weejuns, Red Goose, Jumping Jacks

GIFTS AND STATIONERY
Eaton, Cross, Whiting, Royal, Modern Steelcraft

MEN'S WEAR
Levi, Van Heusen, Jockey, Swank, Puritan, Hickock, Weldon, Inverwoven, Robert Bruce, Hagger, Plymouth, McGregor, Jade East, English Leather, Hai Karate

BOYS' WEAR
Rob Roy, Farah, Sandess, Carters, Robert Bruce

DOMESTICS AND BEDDING
Spring Mills, Calloway, Peark Wick, Cameo, Chatham, Comfy, Ba tes

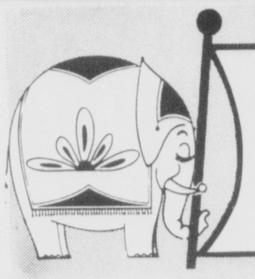
HOUSEWARES
Waring, Hoover, Farberware, Wearever, Samsonite, Leeds, West Bond, Sunbeam, Oster, Oneida, General Electric

APPLIANCES AND CAMERAS
Remingtron, Sunbeam, Motorola, Shick, Norelco, Polaroid, Kodak, Westclock

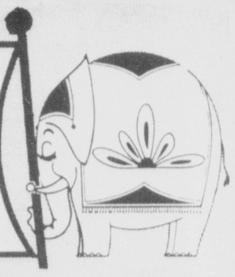
VACATION SWEEPSTAKES EXCLUSIVELY AT BRITTS

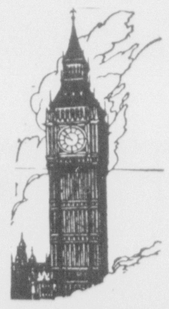
WIN

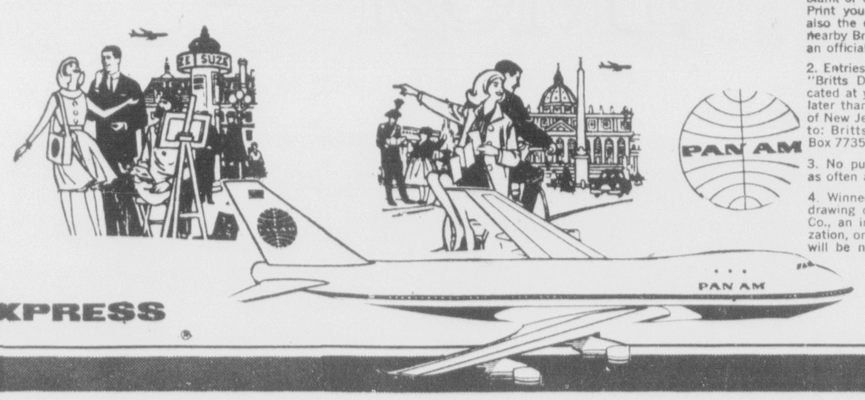
A 15 DAY EUROPEAN HOLIDAY FOR 2



BRITTS DAYS







AMERICAN EXPRESS

BRITTS DAYS—SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. You may enter on an official entry blank or a plain piece of 3x5 paper. Print your name and address, and also the name and address of your nearby Britts store, if you do not use an official entry blank.

2. Entries are to be deposited in the "Britts Days Sweepstakes" box located at your nearby Britts store no later than Oct. 31, 1970. Residents of New Jersey may mail their entries to: Britts Days Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7735, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

3. No purchase is necessary. Enter as often as you wish.

4. Winner will be determined by a drawing conducted by R. L. Polk & Co., an independent judging organization, on Dec. 15, 1970. The winner will be notified and winner's name will be posted at participating stores.

5. From all of the entries received, one winner will be drawn who will be awarded a 15-day London, Paris, Rome vacation for two including air transportation, hotel accommodations. Substitution not permitted. Trip must be completed March 31, 1971.

6. This contest is open to all residents of the United States, except the states of Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Wisconsin, Maryland, and wherever prohibited or restricted by law, and is subject to all local, Federal and State laws and regulations. All taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the winner. Employees of J. J. Newberry Co., its affiliates and advertising agencies, and R. L. Polk & Co. are not eligible to enter the contest.

Enter now... you may be the winner of a thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten round trip for two, to three of Europe's most fascinating cities. You'll fly on the world's newest and most luxurious jet, Pan Am's 747! You'll enjoy fine hotel accommodations arranged by American Express . . . for 15 glorious days. Good luck!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Britts 15-Day Holiday for Two Sweepstakes

Nothing to buy! Just fill in your name and address and deposit at your Britts store or mail to Britts 15-Day Holiday for Two Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7735, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

The Big New Penneys at Kingsway Plaza Opens Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.



And what a Penneys it is! A beautiful new Penneys chock-full of all the famous Penney brands that 3 generations of wise homemakers have depended on for quality and value. Plus dozens of brand new departments. You'll find books, records and tapes, greeting cards, typewriters, watches, beauty and health aids, sporting goods, toys and bikes, hobbies, radios, portable audio equipment, dining accessories, housewares, home decor, air conditioners, floor cleaning equipment, even lawn needs.

There's a Catalog Center, a Camera Shop, and a complete Auto Center with tires, batteries, accessories, gas and expert Penney repair service. So come and shop for your family . . . your home . . . and your car. Shop in comfort at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys. Air conditioned shopping mall. Free parking for 2400 cars. You'll love it!

OPEN NIGHTS: Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Auto Center: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Penneys

The Big New Penneys at Kingsway Plaza Opens Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.





$19 each

Wash and wear wigs. Modacrylic stretch wigs, mini or midi length, in your own shade or something new. Comes with its own headblock and carrying case.

Penneys
the show place

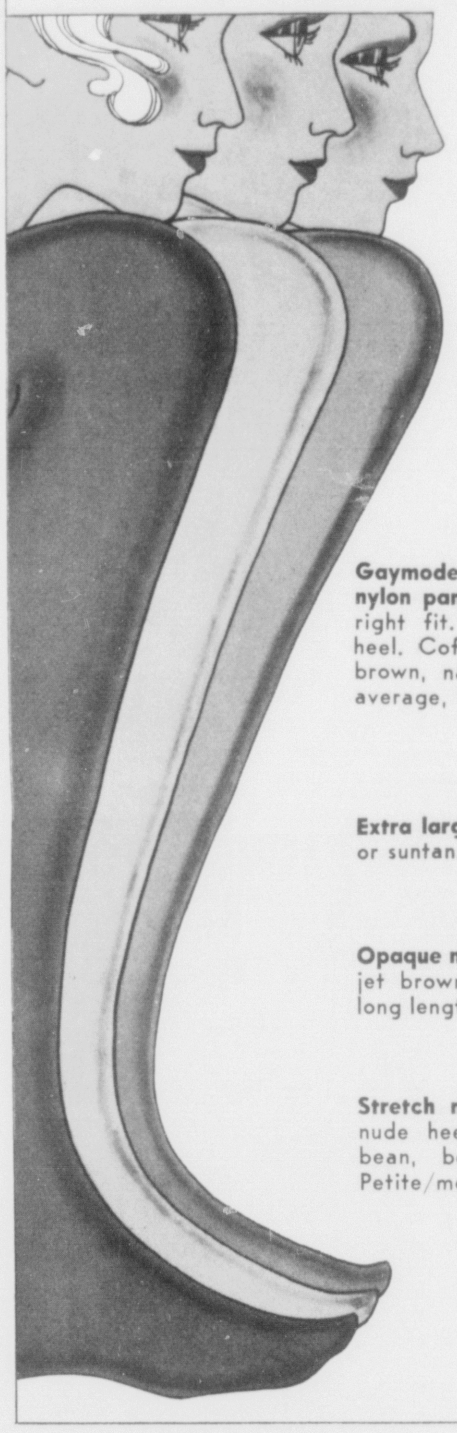
Buy now . . . when prices are lowest. Pay later . . . use your Penney Charge Card.

We give you an expensive look, inexpensively. Special 10.88

Special buy! Special dresses. Double knits of Dacron® polyester to wear three seasons out of four. Shifts and skimmers for misses' and half sizes. In basics and brights. If there are traveling plans in your future, better have at least two.



Do we have the panty hose!



Gaymode® sheer Agilon® stretch nylon panty hose with the just-right fit. Nude or reinforced heel. Coffee bean, suntan, jet brown, navy, jet black. Short, average, long, extra long.

$2

Extra large sizes in coffee bean or suntan.

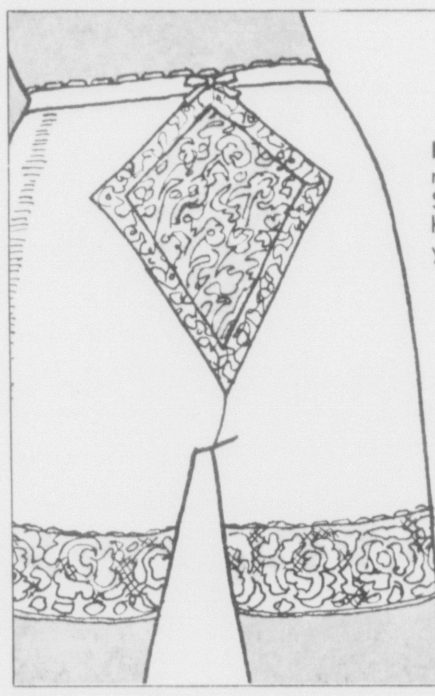
2.50

Opaque nylon panty hose. Navy, jet brown. Short, average and long lengths.

$2

Stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Jet brown, coffee bean, beige glo, jet black. Petite/medium or medium/tall.

Special! 1.29



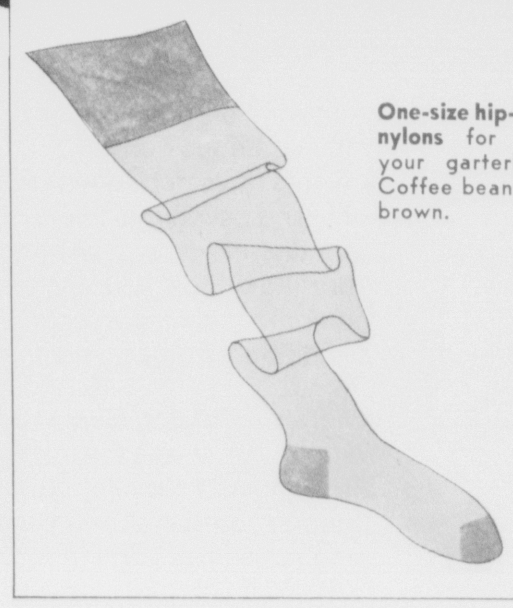
$4

Mini panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Stretch lace cuffs hold hose securely. White, yellow, nude. S,M,L.



$4

Go garterless . . . Panty and stocking kit. Controlling panty in white nylon/rubber, sizes S,M, L. Plus suntan stretch nylon hose.



$1

One-size hip-high stretch nylons for wear with your garterless girdle. Coffee bean, suntan, jet brown.

Penneys
the showplace

Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Pants sale! Great values at their regular prices. Sale priced, they're terrific.

We've got pants! Flares, bells, and stovepipes! Bonded acrylics, double knit stretch nylons, wool flannels, acrylic plaids, polyester step-ins. Sizes for misses and juniors. Hurry.



Sale 3.99 Reg. $5

Sale 7.99 Reg. $9

Sale 8.99 Reg. $10



$19 each

Wash and wear wigs. Modacrylic stretch wigs, mini or midi length, in your own shade or something new. Comes with its own headblock and carrying case.

Penneys
the show place

Buy now . . . when prices are lowest. Pay later . . . use your Penney Charge Card.

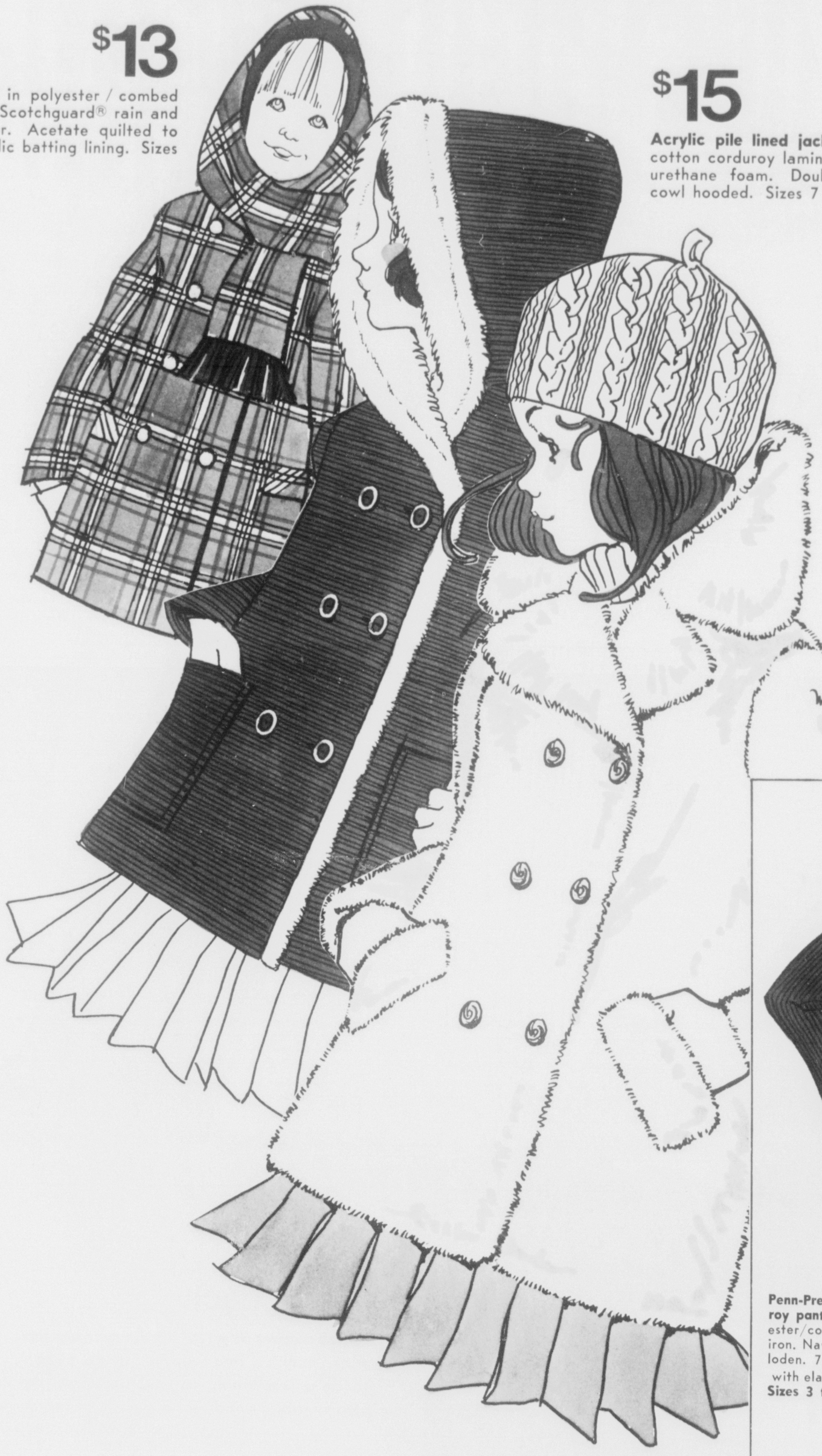
Get 'em while it's hot.
We'll hold 'em till it's cold.
On Lay-away.

$13

Plaid jacket in polyester / combed cotton with Scotchguard® rain and stain repeller. Acetate quilted to Orlon® acrylic batting lining. Sizes 3 to 6X.

$15

Acrylic pile lined jacket of 100% cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam. Double breasted, cowl hooded. Sizes 7 to 14.



$17

Orlon® acrylic pile jacket lined in acetate quilted to polyester. Double breasted, dog-leash belt in back. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 3 to 6X **$14**



$4

Penn-Prest® corduroy pants of polyester/cotton never iron. Navy, brown, loden. 7 to 16.

with elastic waist
Sizes 3 to 6X $3

$5

Polyester / wool plaid pants are bonded to acetate and machine washable for easy care. 7 to 16.

Sizes 3 to 6X $4

$4

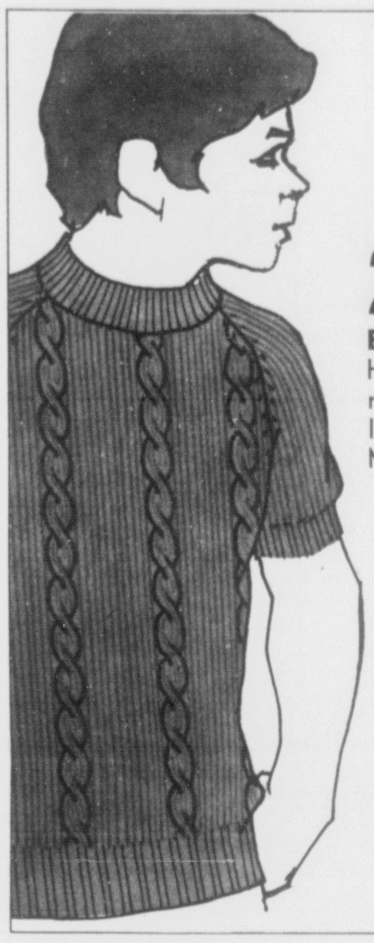
Orlon® acrylic knit pants are bonded and Penn-Prest®, too. Navy, brown, red, green. 7 to 16.

Sizes 3 to 6X $3

Penneys
the showplace

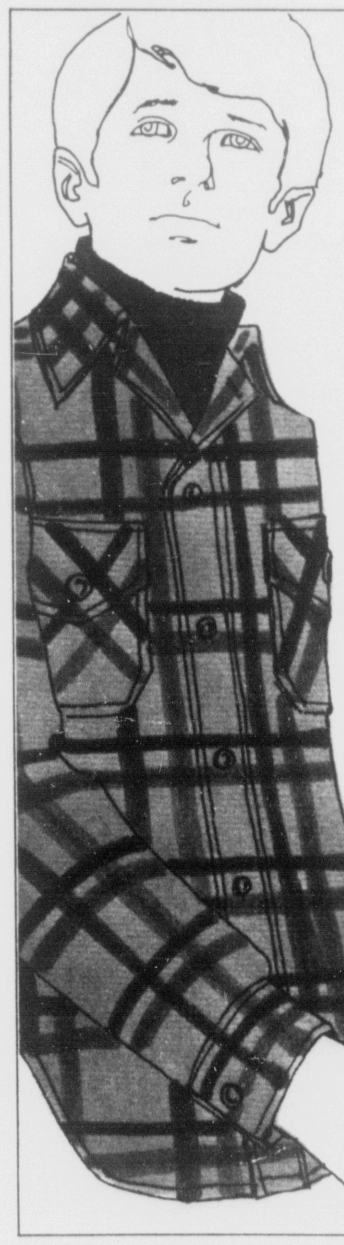
Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Jean Sale.
And specially priced shirts to go with them.



2.99 Special!

Boys' acrylic knit shirt. Handsome high crew neck, raglan style sleeves. In solids and stripes. S-M-L-XL.



5.99 Special!

Boys' unlined shirt jacket. 2 chest pockets with flaps, nylon taffeta neckband. In bright and bold wool plaids. Blue, brown, green. S-M-L-XL.

Men's sizes S-M-L-XL, assorted colors 6.99



Sale!

Regular 8 to 18, slim 8 to 16, Reg. 2.98

Now 2 for $5

Huskies 8 to 16, Reg. 3.49

Now 2 for $6

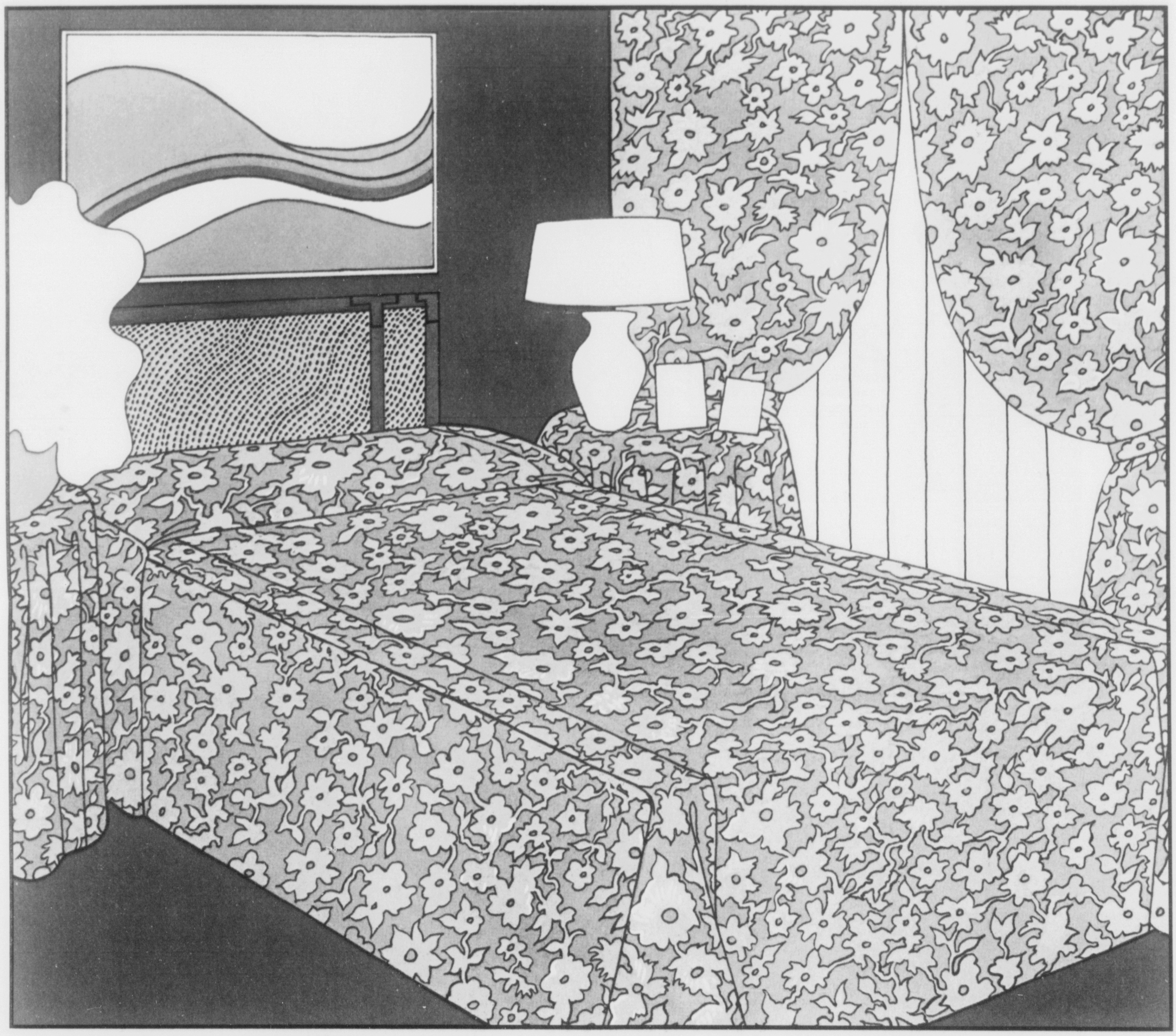
Boys' rugged western styled jeans with round legs. Heavy weight polyester / cotton twill that's Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Reinforced double knee for long wear. Navy, loden, brass.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Penneys
the showplace

Buy now . . . when prices are lowest. Pay later . . . use your Penney Charge Card.

It's 15% off made-to-measure draperies, matching bedspreads and decorator fabric.



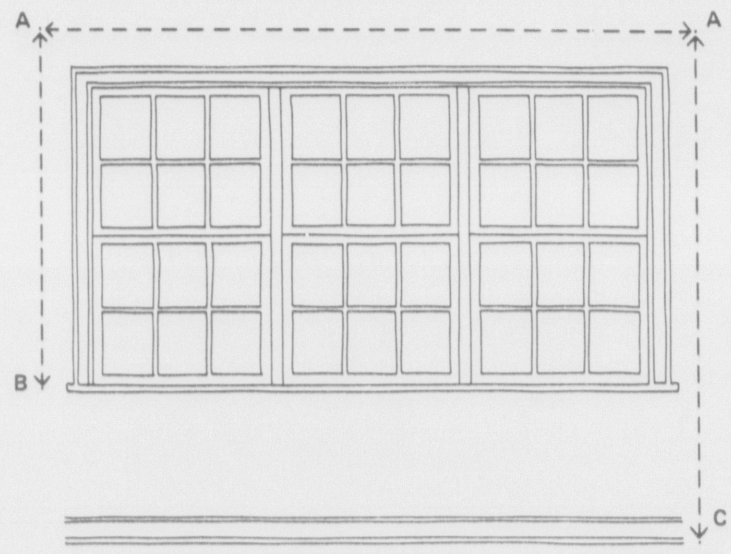


Choose from a fabulous collection of fine fabrics . . . and do it now when you save 15%. Select draperies from 70 patterns, 700 colors —antique satins, rich jacquards, sheers, prints, more. Buy fabrics by the yard and create your own decorator look. Many even have matching bedspreads for total harmony.

TO MEASURE:

1. Measure width of installed drapery rod, including overlap and return. 2. Measure length from top of rod (A) to sill (B) or to floor (C). 3. Bring in the window measurements and Penneys will do the rest. To make measuring easier, pick up one of our easy-to-understand measuring guide.

Use Penneys Time Payment Plan



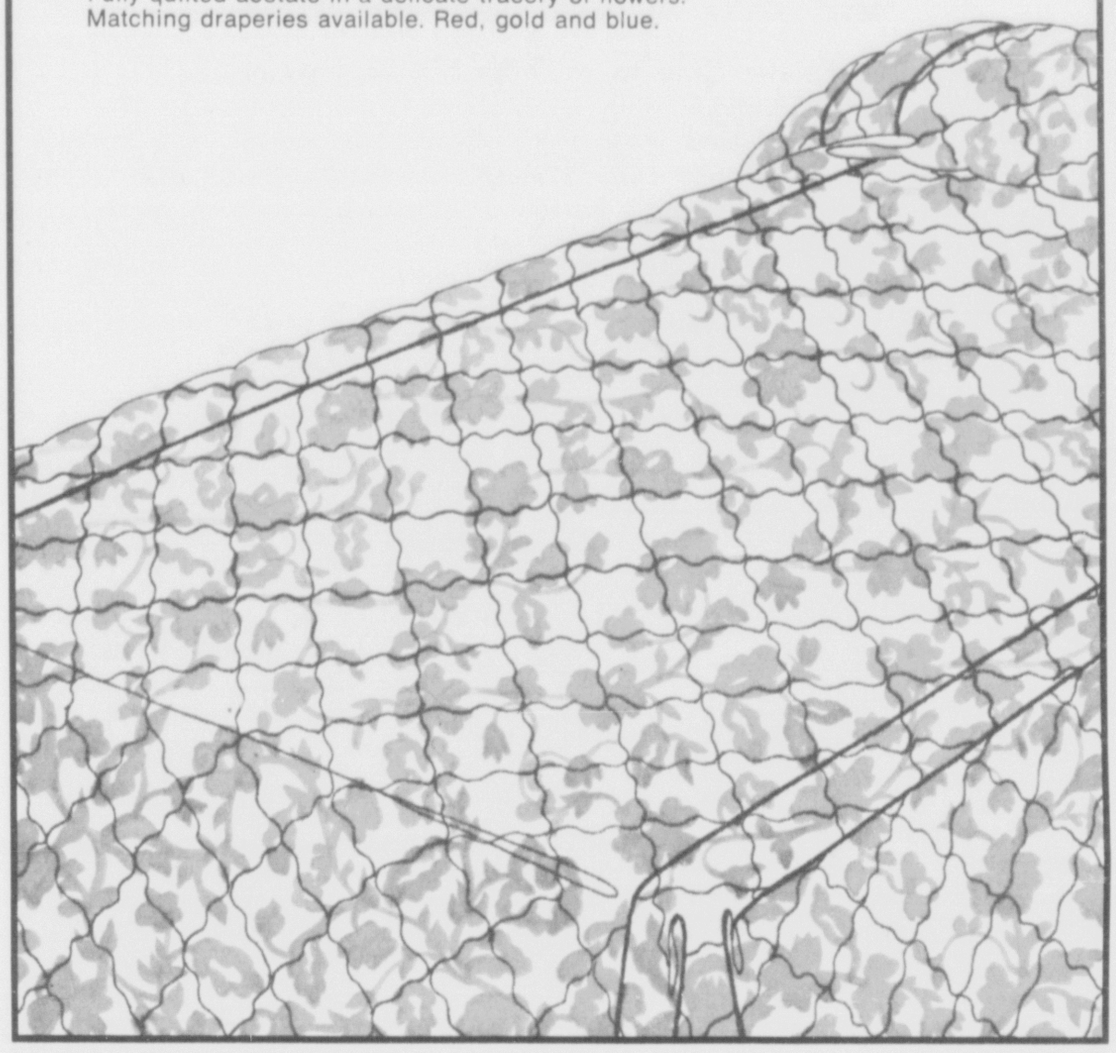
Penn
the show

Buy a bedspread during our Grand Opening Tuck in a big 15% saving.

Sale $17

Full, reg. $20

'Queen' has luxurious fabric and styling fit for a queen! Fully quilted acetate in a delicate tracery of flowers. Matching draperies available. Red, gold and blue.



Sale 11.05

Twin, reg. $13

'Cindy' fully quilted throw style makes a splash of floral print on polyester/cotton. Twin, blue/gold; full, pink/gold. Extra sizes are available.

Full, reg. $15, **Sale 12.75**

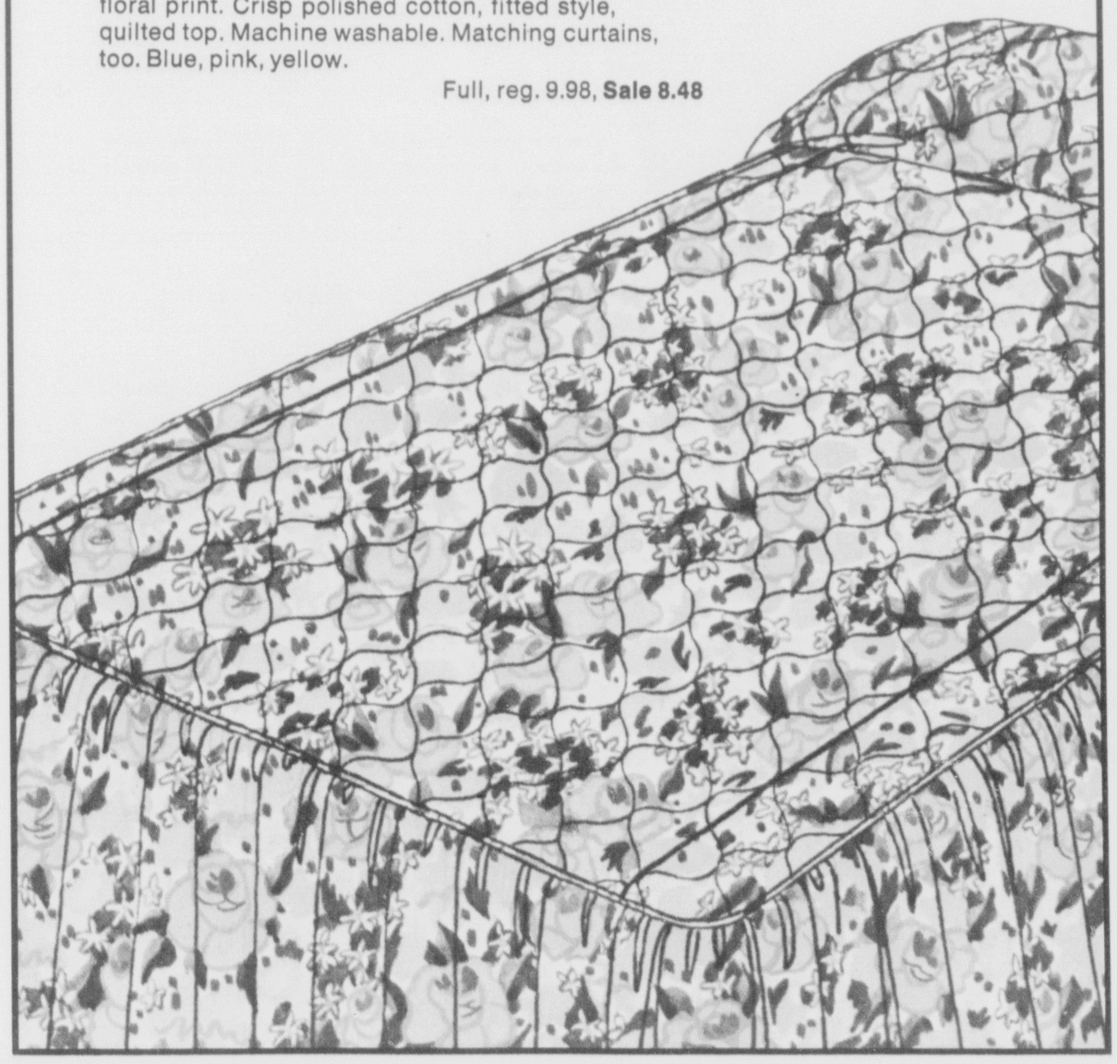


Sale 7.83

Twin, reg. 8.98

'Garden Path' gives a fresh, feminine look to a pastel floral print. Crisp polished cotton, fitted style, quilted top. Machine washable. Matching curtains, too. Blue, pink, yellow.

Full, reg. 9.98, **Sale 8.48**

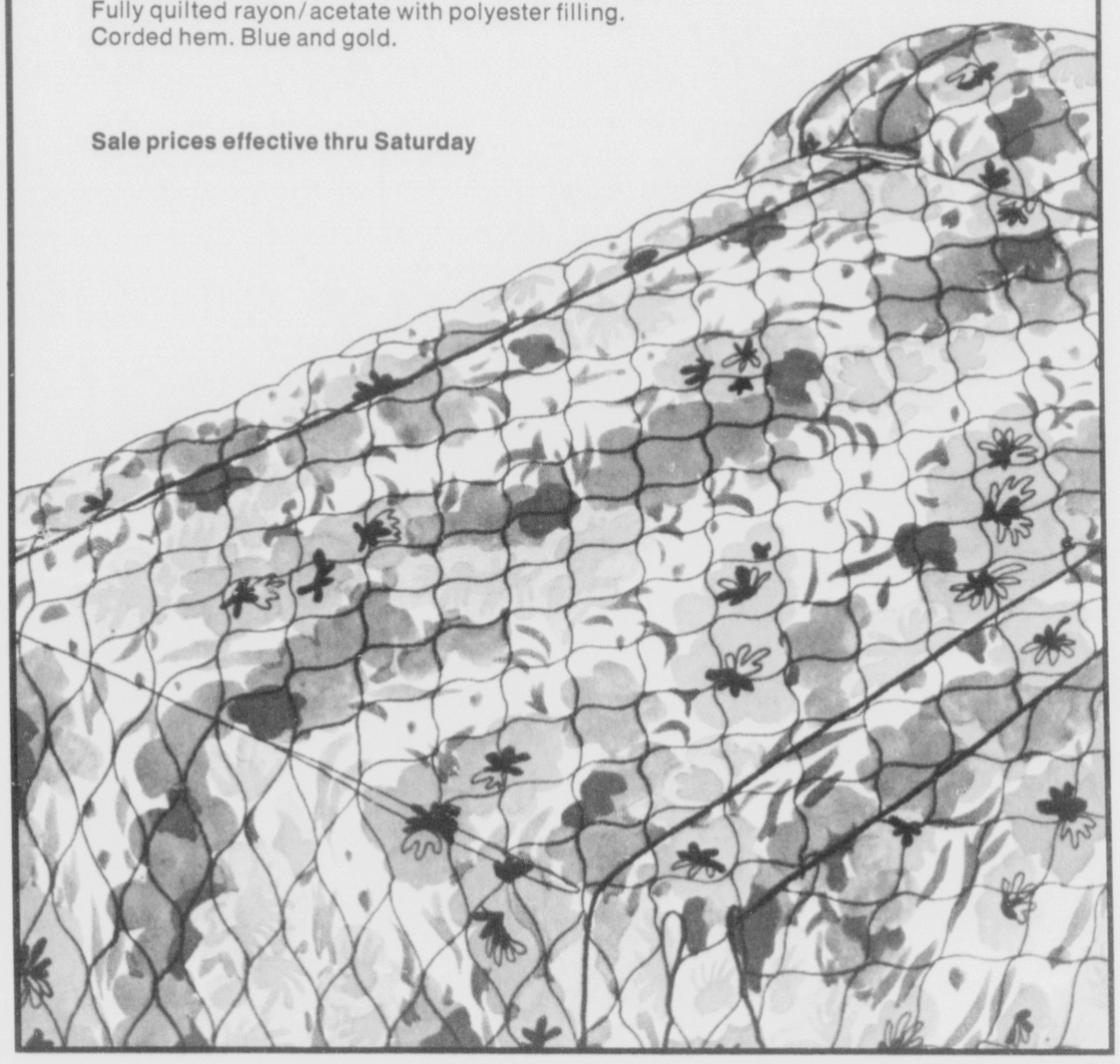


Sale 18.70

Full, reg. $22

'Peonies' screen printed floral in contemporary colors. Fully quilted rayon/acetate with polyester filling. Corded hem. Blue and gold.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



ney's
ow place

If there is a better value than the Towncraft® dress shirt, it's the Towncraft® dress shirt on sale.



Save 15%

Now's the time to rack up big savings on all our $5 and 5.98 top quality Penn-Prest® dress shirts! Included in this fine collection are handsome long point collar styles and spread collar models with double button or French cuffs. In the latest fashion stripes and solids, Dacron® polyester/cotton blends . . . and more!

Reg. $5 shirts . . . . . NOW 2 for $8.50

Reg. 5.98 shirts . . . . . NOW 2 for $10

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

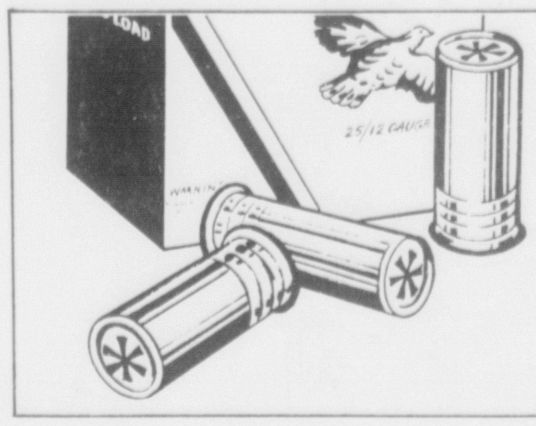
Penneys
the showplace

Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Heap big hunting values!

Sale 89.99

Reg. 99.99 Foremost deluxe slide action pump shotgun is chambered for 2¾" and 3" shells. Rubber cushion recoil pad, vent rib sighting plane. 12, 20, .410 gauge.



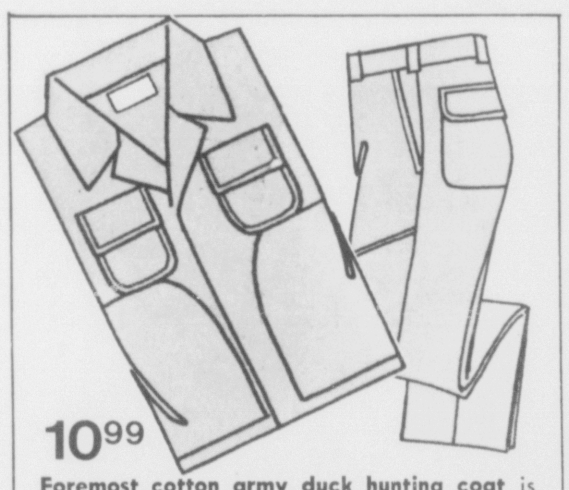
Sale 64.99

Reg. 69.99 Foremost bolt action rifle has a white spacer, easy grip checkering, gold-plated trigger. 30-30 caliber.

Sale 129.99

Reg. 149.99 Foremost high standard automatic shotgun with a select American walnut wood stock. Gold-plated trigger and safety. Available in 12 gauge.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

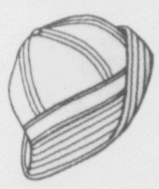


10.99

Foremost cotton army duck hunting coat is full cut for easy movement. Water repellant finish, plenty of pocket room. 12 shell loops.

10.99

Matching cotton army duck hunting pants feature heavy construction for extra protection. Water repellant finish, four pockets.



3.29

Matching cotton army duck hunting hat features water repellant finish, ear flaps, rubber coated crown. Hunter brown.



11.99

Men's wool hunting jacket in popular plaid. Full length zipper, four pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.99 a box

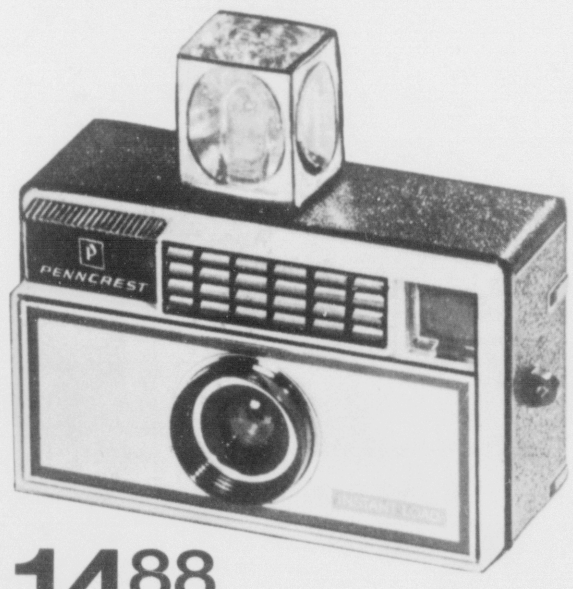
12, 16, 20 gauge field load paper cased ammo
(25 shells per box)

Eye-opening values!



16.88

Penncrest 7 x 35MM binoculars. Fully coated and polished optics. Field of view is 360 ft. at 1,000 yards. Center focusing. Leather carrying case.



14.88

Penncrest 245 instant load camera outfit. Takes beautiful color slides or prints. Includes film, flashcube, wrist strap, batteries, pocket album and carrying case.

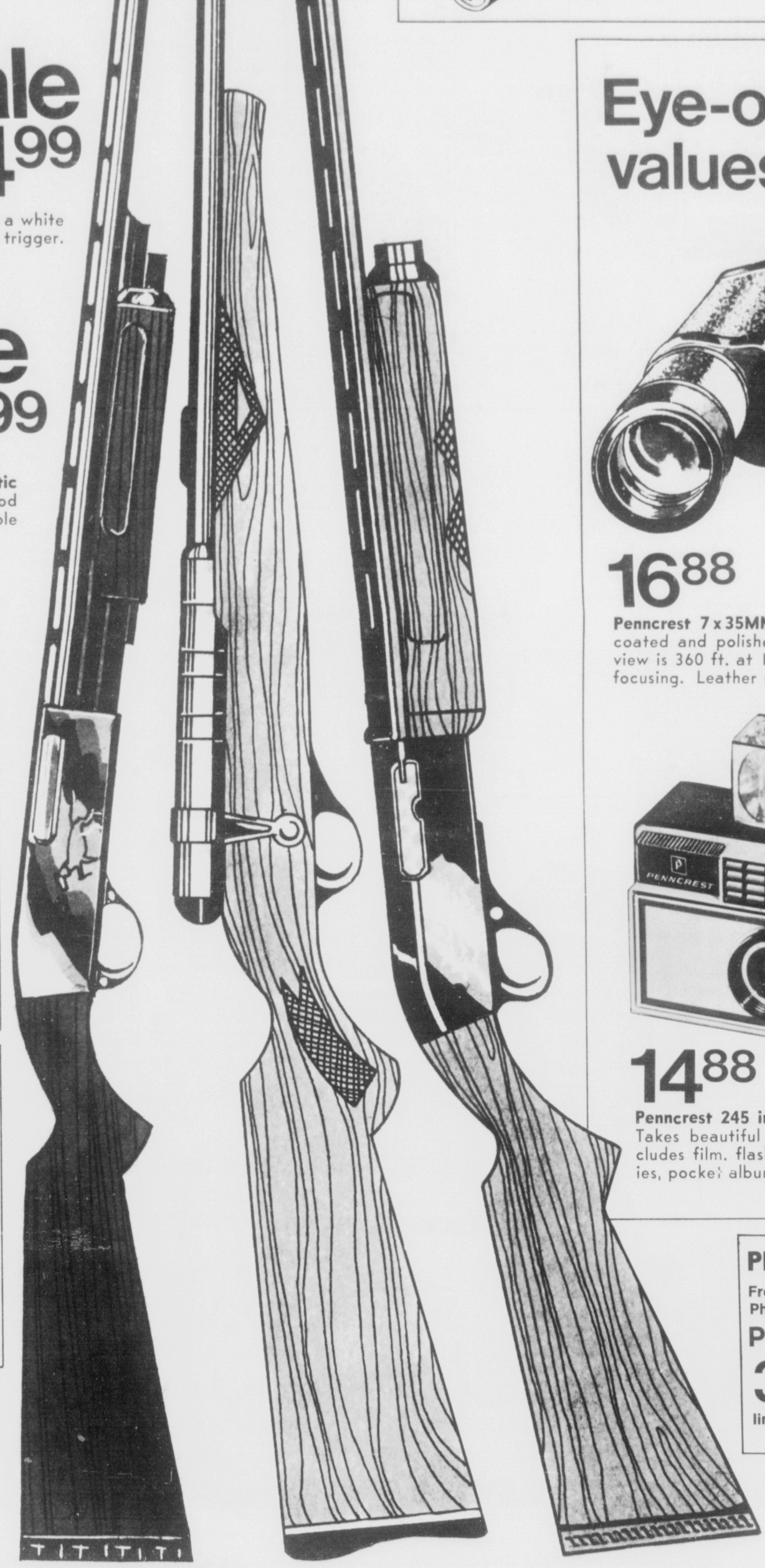
Photo finishing special!

From our
Photo Finishing Department

PRINTS from SLIDES

3 for 99c

limited time only!



Penneys

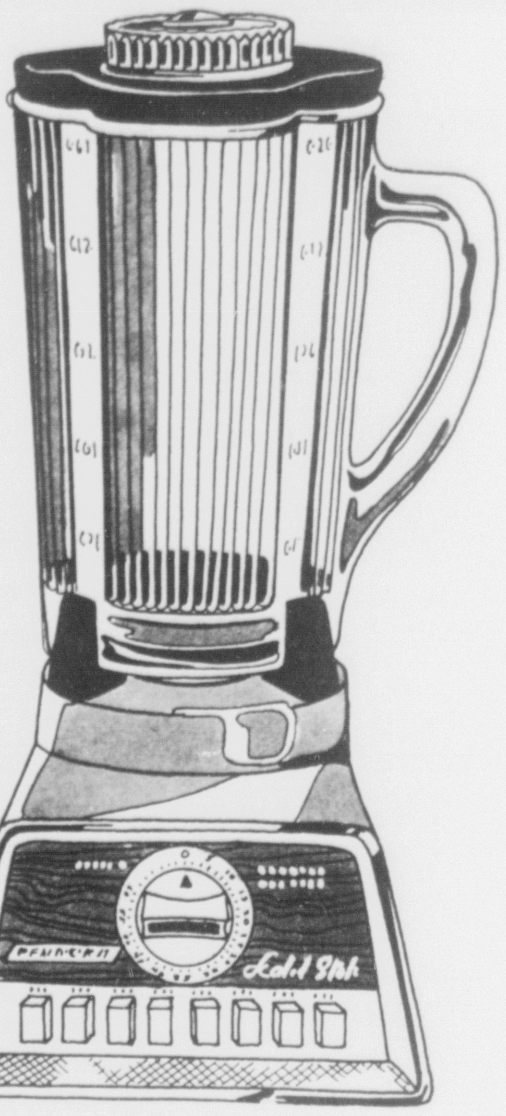
the showplace

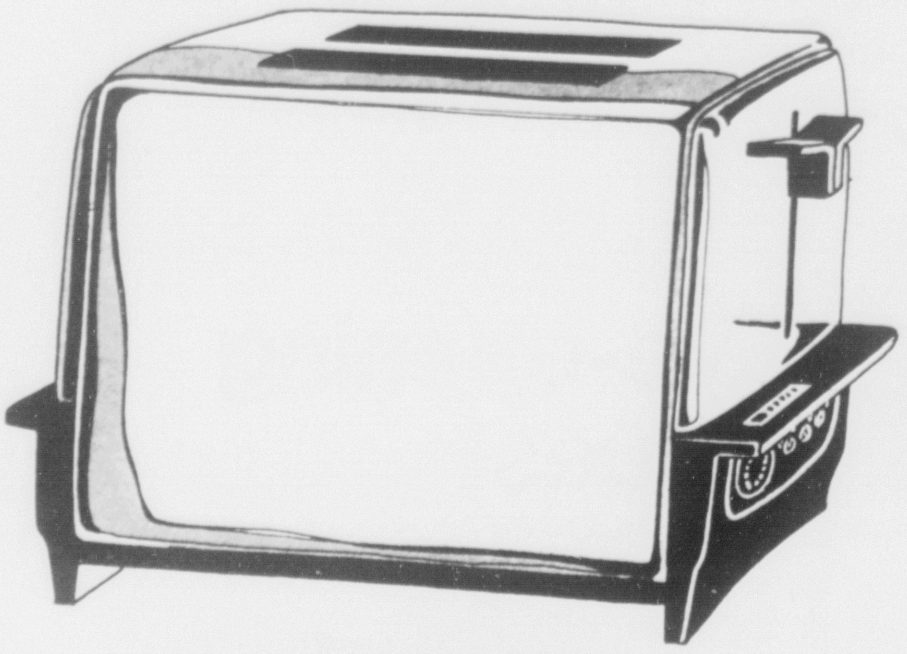
Buy now . . . when prices are lowest. Pay later . . . use your Penney Charge Card.

Blend, perk and toast. Save money while you're at it.

Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.99 Penncrest® 8-button blender. Features instant 'on' button, timer and large 40 oz. glass container.

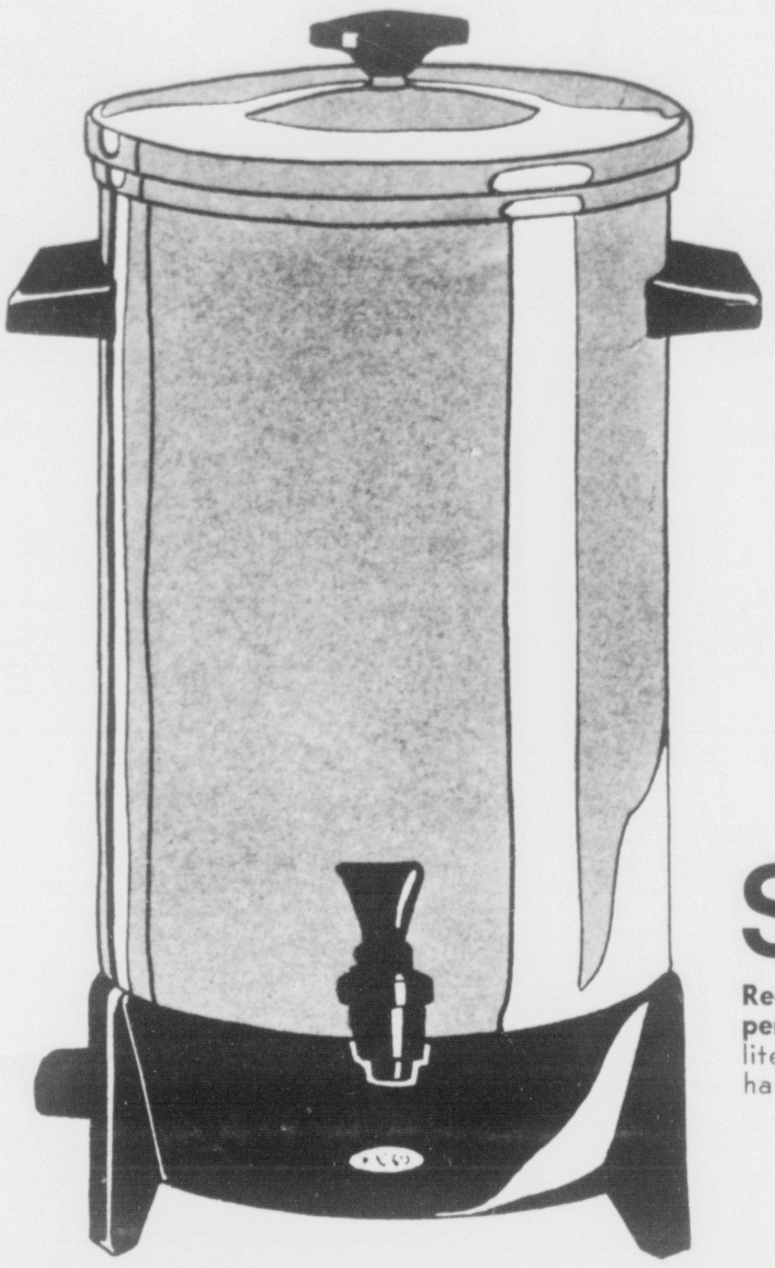




Sale 9.88

Reg. 10.99 Penncrest® 2-slice toaster. Chrome plated steel with black handles, 4 ft. cord. Smart bird and flower design on black base.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



Sale 9.88

Reg. 12.99 Penncrest® 35 cup party percolator. Signal light, black Bakelite® trim, no drip spout. Avocado, harvest gold.

2.77

Our Top Ten stereo records

4.77

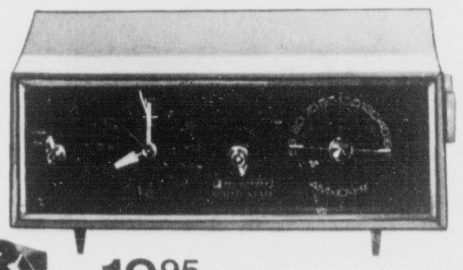
Our Top Ten 8-track stereo tapes





39.95

Penncrest® AC / DC cassette recorder/player. Has high impact plastic cabinet with handle, piano key controls. Includes 'C' batteries and blank cassette.



19.95

Penncrest® AM clock radio. Solid state circuitry, beautiful beige plastic cabinet. Wakes you to music or alarm.

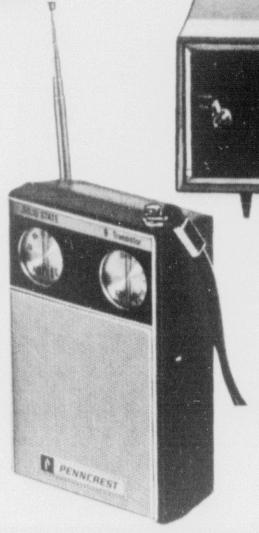
199.95

Penncrest® 4 pc. radio / phono stereo component system. Features 7 easy-to-use controls, 4 speed BSR changer, 4 speakers. Solid state, walnut finish wood cabinet.



15.88

Penncrest® 2 speed AC portable phonograph. Durable plastic cabinet, 2 deck mounted speakers, solid state circuitry.



13.99

Penncrest® pocket size AM/FM transistor radio. High impact molded plastic case has metal front plate, handy tote strap. Telescoping antenna, earphone.

Penneys
the showplace

Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Our strongest, brawniest, gutsiest, toughest tire is now sale priced!



Sale! 32.44

Reg. 38.95

(F78-14) plus 2.44 fed. tax and old tire
Dual whitewall tubeless

Fiber glass belted tire 'El tigre' 4+2

with 2 belts of fiberglass
on a 4 ply polyester cord body
New dual whitewall design, too.

Sale 32.44 Reg. 36.95 (E78-14) 2.25 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 36.44 Reg. 40.95 (G78-14) 2.60 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 36.44 Reg. 42.95 (H78-14) 2.80 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 38.44 Reg. 44.95 (J78-14) 3.01 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 32.44 Reg. 38.95 (F78-15) 2.40 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 36.44 Reg. 40.95 (G78-15) 2.60 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 36.44 Reg. 42.95 (H78-15) 2.80 fed. tax and old tire
Sale 38.44 Reg. 44.95 (900-15) 2.87 fed. tax and old tire

USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

40 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 16 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	40 months
100% allowance period	1-16 months
50% allowance period	17-27 months
25% allowance period	28-40 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

Penneys Service

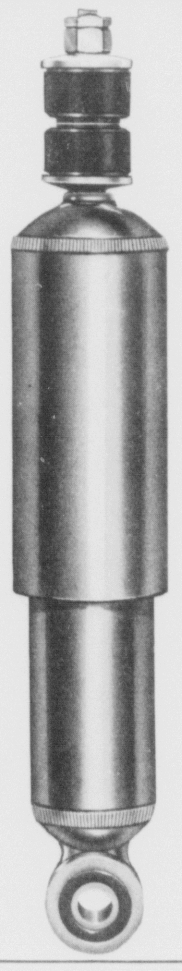
1-2-3 oil and lube service — 5.88

- 5 qts. H.D. motor oil
- oil filter
- chassis lube

tire life saver service — 8.88

- wheel alignment
- balance 4 wheels
- adjust brakes

fill'er up with gas from Penneys Blend-o-matic pump. There's an octane that's right for the best engine performance.



6.99 ea.

Foremost heavy duty shock absorbers

Expert installation available.

15.88 12 volt sizes Special!

Foremost High Volt Battery

Here's the kind of power your car will appreciate this winter. The High-Volt provides sure-fire charges all year 'round . . . even in damp weather. Don't take a chance on a costly battery failure. Power up with the High-Volt today.

HIGH VOLT 36 MO. GUARANTEE
Should any Foremost High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 12 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 12 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.



Penneys
auto center

Buy now . . . when prices are lowest. Pay later . . . use your Penney Charge Card.

If there is a better value than the Toddletime® sleeper, it's the Toddletime® sleeper on sale.

Sale 3 for 6.33 sizes 1 to 4 Reg. 2.59 ea.

Sale 3 for 7.33 sizes 4 to 8 Reg. 2.89 ea.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Penneys
the showplace